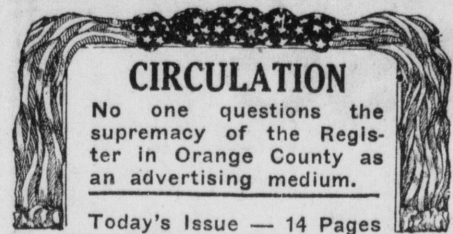


Have You Met Your July and August Pledges to the Red Cross?



VOL. XIII. NO. 214.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

YANKS AID BRITISH DRIVE, TAKE ALL OBJECTIVES 24,000 Prisoners, 300 Guns, Captured in Picardy

OUR FLIERS BOMB RAIL CENTERS OF HUN

Many Explosions and Fires Have Been Observed in Towns of Roye and Nesle

GERMANY MAY CALL HER BOYS TO DUTY

British Airmen Give Unceasing Co-operation to Ground Forces in Drive

BY LOWELL MELLETT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 10.—(10:40 a. m.)—Allied aviators are continually bombing the important railway centers of Roye and Nesle. Many explosions and fires have been observed in these cities.

Roye is ten miles northeast of Montdidier. Nesle is seven miles northeast of Roye and six miles southeast of Chaumes.

French troops have extended their front slightly southward, capturing Costoire and St. Hubert Wood. The German command is known to be considering throwing in the class of 1920 within the next few weeks—months ahead of time. Prisoners declare there is a strong opposition in Germany against sacrificing these boys two years and a half before their time, notwithstanding the desperate need of 400,000 reinforcements which this class will provide. The losses incurred on the Somme have called for more replacements than can be filled from recuperating wounded.

AMMUNITION TAKEN TO THE ADVANCING INFANTRY BY AIR

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Unceasing co-operation with the British attacking forces in France during the offensive operations there was reported today in the official British air ministry communique. All sorts of work was done by flying squad. Advancing cavalry was aided by low flying machines, which dropped smoke bombs to conceal the progress of the troops. Advanced infantry units were supplied with ammunition by the messengers from the sky, tanks were given information and aid in destroying strongholds; fleeing enemy columns were raked with machine gun fire and artillery observation was carried out under the most adverse conditions. The course of the fighting resulted in the officially reported destruction of 48 German airplanes while 17 others were driven down out of control. Five hostile balloons were set afire and destroyed. Fifty-one British machines were missing.

U. S. WILL STABILIZE OIL PRICES WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Simultaneously with an announcement by State Oil Administrator D. M. Folsom, that the government proposes to stabilize oil prices west of the Rocky Mountains, gasoline and kerosene in Los Angeles county went up half a cent today. Higher freight rates was given as the reason.

Folsom, who has been holding conferences with oil producers here, in a statement said the government will not permit the present heavy demand for oil to regulate prices west of the Rocky Mountains.

"Prices must be stabilized and will be for the duration of the war, at least," he declared.

Oil producers have named a committee to present their side of the case to the government before definite action is taken.

HIT GERMANS HARD, KEEP 'EM RUNNING

ZEPPELIN AND 3 HUN AIRPLANES DESTROYED; SIX OTHERS SENT DOWN

No British Are Missing, but One Crew Is Interned by Dutch After Landing

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The destruction of a German Zeppelin was officially reported today by the air ministry in the communique describing naval flying operations during the first week of August. In addition the communique reported destruction of three enemy machines, while six others were driven out of control. No British machines are missing, with the exception of one seaplane, which was forced to land in Dutch water, where the crew was interned and the airplane destroyed.

—W. S. S.—

MURDERER WOH SAK LUSITANIA IS DEAD

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Captain Schweizer, commander of the U-boat that torpedoed the Lusitania, is dead at the bottom of the North Sea, according to the Express. The paper says Schweizer's submarine was blown up in a British mine field in September, 1910.

—W. S. S.—

NEW ALLIED DRIVE EXPECTED BY HUNS

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 10.—The Dusseldorfer Nachrichten hints broadly that an allied offensive on a new part of the western front is not unexpected.

"If it develops, the German task will be that of defense," the newspaper said.

—W. S. S.—

GERMAN DESTROYER SUNK IN NORTH SEA

LONDON, Aug. 10.—British air forces observed a German destroyer sunk eight miles off Zeebrugge yesterday, the admiralty announced today. The destroyer probably was sunk by a British mine, the statement said.

—W. S. S.—

LENINE ULTIMATUM TO JAPAN CLAIMED

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10.—Premier Lenine has issued an ultimatum regarding intervention in Siberia, according to the Bolshevik newspaper Praevda.

Austrian and German newspapers say it is likely the central empires are preparing to support the soviets.

—W. S. S.—

'HUMAN FLY' FALLS 70 FEET TO DEATH

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 10.—Roy Meyers, steeplejack, called the "Human Fly," was dead today following a seventy-foot fall from the Joliet county court house. He was performing to aid a Red Cross campaign. Among spectacular feats during his life Meyers once scaled the Flatiron building in New York city.

TIME HAS COME FOR AMERICA'S GREATEST WAR EFFORTS

—GENERAL MARCH

We've Got Enemy Guessing, and Foch Will Keep Hammering till They're Licked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The time for America's greatest efforts in the war has arrived, Chief of Staff March declared today in his talk with correspondents.

This country must hit hard and keep the foe running, he said, indicating there will be no relaxation in Foch's driving tactics.

He discouraged any talk of the war being over.

The greatest advantage of the present military situation, he declared, is that the Allies now have the enemy guessing instead of guessing themselves. He added that America's demand for greater manpower resources is caused by the need for striking the hardest blows possible from this time on.

Reading a confidential cable regarding the Allied offensive in Picardy, March disclosed the fact that British prison camps cannot hold the prisoners being taken. He confirmed the capture of a German general and his staff and said that in the center of the line the Allied troops encountered little opposition.

Discussing the situation created by the advance east of Amiens, the general said it had formed a new pocket similar to that on the Soissons-Rheims line. Its chief peril to the German lines is the threat to the railroad line of communication running south from Chaumes. Over this line the German troops in the Montdidier section obtained their supplies. Capture of this railroad by the Allies would force a German retirement along the Montdidier line.

General March indicated that this railway is now under heavy fire by the Allies.

On the Vesle river front French and American troops have been nibbling at the German positions without attempting to go up the strongly held slopes beyond which the German entrenchments lie. March said Marshal Foch has kept up the pressure on this line on the sound principle that when you get the enemy going keep him going.

March related in detail the wonderful work of the Rainbow division in the recent and present fighting.

March declared he thought it was safe to announce that the 85th division is now arriving in France. He also stated that the 79th division is still in the training areas.

The 27th division (New York), commanded by Major General O'Ryan, has been with the British in Flanders for some time, March disclosed. It was said by other officials that these forces may be brigaded with the British in the present fighting, although March declared he had received no official word that Americans were fighting in that sector.

—W. S. S.—

JOE CANTILLON ASKS Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10.—Joe Cantillon, widely known baseball man and for nine years manager of the American Association team here, today awaited orders for war work. He applied for overseas work under both the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus.

—W. S. S.—

GERMAN FORGOT TO REGISTER; 'RETIRES'

ALAMEDA, Cal., Aug. 10.—Valentin Rummel, German subject, has "retired" from business. For several years he has been running a store here. He'd still be in business if he hadn't taken a trip to Grass Valley and forgotten to register.

AMERICAN GUNS CONTINUE TO POUND BOCHE POSITIONS

Germans Prepare for Retirement Beyond the Aisne; Yankee Artillery Busy

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.—(1:40 a. m.)—American troops continue their incessant pounding at the German center north of the Vesle river.

Although our wings on each side of Fismes are comparatively quiet as regards infantry fighting, the Americans are slowly improving our bridgehead on the north bank of the Vesle toward the plateau and heights where the Germans are strongly entrenched.

The little town of Fismette, about a mile north of Fismes, has been captured, greatly improving our bridgehead on the north bank of the Vesle. Our artillery is blasting away at the boche defenses all along the line, but the firing is particularly heavy just north of Fismes, where the gunners are seeking to open up a way for the infantry.

The German artillery fire is lessening noticeably. Its batteries mostly are created by heavy caliber pieces, according to prisoners. This indicates that the enemy is withdrawing its artillery further northward and removing material, possibly in preparation for a retirement across the Aisne.

Captured officers frankly admit the aim of the Germans is now to hold off the Allies until they are ready to fall back again. They say they are hard pressed for fresh divisions to withstand the allied pushes. The German crown prince has already used a third of the Germans' entire west front strength in attempting to repulse the Marne drive.

The American attack yesterday was made after deadly artillery preparation, the doughboys then rushing the village (Fismette) and reaching the boches before they could get away. In hand to hand street fighting practically all the Prussian troops who opposed the were either killed or captured. At that the percentage of prisoners was small.

In the rear areas the Americans are assisting refugees to re-establish themselves in villages recently captured. American troops rolling northward usually carry women and children on top the piles of ammunition and supplies.

The Americans are winning the hearts of the refugees by helping to clean out the ruins. I saw a middle aged woman return to a battered wreck of a village leading a cow and carrying a huge basket of her belongings on her back. A little boy and girl were trudging by her side. In the midst of the wreckage they found their home.

The mother sat down on an ammunition box, the tears rolling down her cheeks. Then a big American sergeant came by, stopped and tried to comfort the woman. Although she understood no English and he knew no French, they understood each other. The sergeant called two of his buddies and they began clearing out the cellar. Considerable room was soon resurrected. Food was brought from a field kitchen. The gratitude of the French woman could not be measured. It almost reached worship of the American soldiers. And this is only one of the many scenes which occur every day in any repatriated village behind the American lines.

—W. S. S.—

MRS. VON BRICKEN CHANGES HER NAME

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Alice Morgan Von Bricken today took the name Alice Morgan Roedel because of the "discredit" which she declared was attached to her former name as a result of the machinations of Baron von Bricken, former vice consul in the Hindu revolt plot cases. Judge Beasley granted Mrs. Roedel a writ officially changing her name and that of her children.

FRENCH CLAIM CAPTURE OF MONTDIDIER, THOUSANDS OF HUNS

Enemy Is in Full Retreat, Says Paris Journal; Many Villages Are Taken

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(4:05 p. m.)—The newspaper La Liberté claims the French have captured Montdidier, with thousands of prisoners. The Germans, the newspaper says, are in full retreat.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(1:03 p. m.)—The French are believed to have captured Montdidier, but this is unconfirmed.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(12:10 p. m.)—Suddenly attacking south of Montdidier French troops have practically surrounded the city, the French official communique indicated today.

The new attack was made on the three-mile front between Ayencourt and Le Fretay, the French penetrating four miles northeastward to Faverolles, three miles directly east of Montdidier.

In this thrust the villages of Rubescourt and Assainvillers were captured.

Fighting throughout yesterday evening and last night, the French also continued their advance southward toward Montdidier, advancing more than a mile and taking Davencourt, four miles north of the city.

"French troops operating on the right of the British continued their progress last night," the communique said. "We progressed eastward of Arvillers and took Davencourt. "Attacking south of Montdidier, between Ayencourt and Le Fretay, the French took Rubescourt and Assainvillers and reached Faverolles."

SOUTH OF MONTDIDIER FRENCH MAKE BIG GAINS

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(2:25 p. m.)—The French in their new drive south of Montdidier have reached the outskirts of the important center of Ressons-sur-Matz, on the Matz river, it was learned this afternoon.

The line of the new French attack extends from Faverolles southward to the outskirts of Pienness, southward to the outskirts of Rollet, southeastward through Cuville, southward through Ressons-sur-Matz and southward to Vignemont.

—W. S. S.—

STANDARD OIL MEN GET WAGE RAISES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A wage increase of approximately 10 per cent to all employees of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey's refineries, effective Monday, August 12, was agreed upon at a conference of employees and company representatives here today. The board of directors of the company met seventy-three employees' representatives. The 48-hour week is not altered by the increase, it was announced. This is the sixth general wage increase made by the company since Aug. 1, 1915. The average increase for all classes of labor in the refineries since that date has been 89 per cent.

—W. S. S.—

G. O. P. NEAR DOUBLE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—A total of 1,151,365 voters registered between January 1 and July 27 last, according to Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state. Of this number 126,483 are eligible to vote only for nonpartisan candidates at the primary election August 27, because they declined to state their party affiliation. Registration by parties follows: Republican, 621,772; Democrat, 326,567; Progressive, 18,645; Socialist, 27,899; Prohibition, 28,791; Union Labor, 840; miscellaneous, 68.

4-MILE ADVANCE IN 6 HOURS IS MADE TODAY; BATTLE AREA SPREADS

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The French have captured Faverolles and totally surrounded Montdidier, it was learned here this afternoon.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, Aug. 10.—General Humbert's army which struck on a wide front east of Montdidier this morning, is still advancing.

The army of General Debény has extended its right flank, establishing contact with Humbert's forces and completely encircling Montdidier. Debény's right is Faverolles tonight, while his left is moving eastward.

Montdidier is untenable. All its exits have been cut off. The road to Roye is split. The French are now astride all roads from the south and west leading into Roye.

NEWPORT, England, Aug. 10.—Premier Lloyd-George, speaking here today, announced that the Allies in the Marne and Somme drives, have captured between 50,000 and 60,000 prisoners, and between 500 and 600 cannon.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Dispatches arriving from the front late today predicted that a total of 30,000 prisoners will be taken in the Picardy drive. It was estimated that the German losses in killed, wounded and prisoners would total 50 per cent of their forces engaged.

LONDON, Aug. 10. (4:40 p. m.)—The latest information received here regarding the situation at Montdidier was that at noon today there were few Germans left in the city but they were still holding out. The town is certain to be captured by night, it is believed, if it has not already fallen.

The German base at Chaumes cannot now be used by them, and they are expected at any moment to begin a retirement to the canal between Noyon and Nesle.

The French are meeting little resistance in the bulge between Montdidier and Hangard, and it cannot be held by the Germans much longer. The French have advanced beyond Faverolles and Assainvillers. Tanks and cavalry are still operating ahead of the general lines.

The allied casualties are reported to be less than a quarter the number of prisoners they have taken, while the German casualties are heavy.

One American division is in the fighting north of the Somme, it was announced here.

(Undated War Lead by United Press)

The Americans are fighting in Picardy. Co-operating with the British, they captured Morlancourt and the heights to the southeast—probably the most difficult feat accomplished so far in this offensive.

The British communique did not state whether the Americans are operating as separate units or are brigaded with the British. The latter is more probable as they fought as part of the Australian brigades in the capture of Villers-Bretonneux on July 4.

Morlancourt, which is four miles south of Albert, between the Ancre and the Somme, formed the northern flank of the allied drive. The town was reported captured early in the attack, but the British later were evidently driven out.

French troops are pinching off Montdidier. That famous city is practically surrounded.

While pushing steadily southward from the main offensive front last night, the French suddenly attacked on a three-mile front southeast of the city, driving a sharp wedge northeastward for four miles.

The new attack was made between Ayencourt, a mile and a half directly south of Montdidier, and Le Fretay, four and a half miles south and east. The French reached Faverolles, three miles directly east of Montdidier and less than a mile south of the main railway running from Montdidier to Roye. In this advance Rubescourt, a mile southeast of Ayencourt, and Assainvillers, two miles and a half southeast of Montdidier, were captured.

The pressure from the north advanced the French lines to Davencourt on the Avre river, four miles north and east of Montdidier and less than a mile west of the Montdidier-Rosieres railway, which already has been severed farther north.

The southern advance also cut the Montdidier-Noyon railway. The three main lines of egress from Montdidier have thus been rendered untenable for the Germans. The enemy is permitted a narrow gap of only four miles between Davencourt and Faverolles, through which to retire from Montdidier. Every foot of this passageway can be shelled by allied artillery.

PARIS, Aug. 10. (10:40 a. m.)—The latest estimate of prisoners taken in the new Picardy drive is 21,000.

LONDON, Aug. 10. (1 p. m.)—The Picardy battle is reported to be spreading from the Oise northward to southward of Arras.

The French, it was learned, advanced this morning on a sixteen-mile front between Montdidier and the Oise, penetrating to a depth of four miles within six hours.

(The distance from the Oise to Arras around the present battlefield is nearly 25 miles.)

Heavy fighting was proceeding this morning, it was learned, and satisfactory progress was reported. Many additional prisoners have been taken and the total of captured guns is said to have reached 300.

KEEP SMASHING; DON'T LET 'EM COME UP FOR BREATH

BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Aug. 10.—The significance of the Somme battle in its wider relation to the entire campaign is that it is a successful development of Marshal Foch's plan to retain the initiative, or phrased in American words, to keep smashing the Germans and don't let 'em come up for breath while he's got 'em going. The Soissons push was the first phase of the plan. The second is developing. Foch's strategy aims to keep the Germans so busy during the three or four months of fighting weather remaining this year that they will be unable to deliver what General von Ludendorff hoped might be a staggering blow. Meanwhile all through the winter Americans will be pouring in for next spring's battle.

The secondary object of the Somme drive was the forestalling of another German thrust toward Amiens in an attempt to reach the Allies' vital communications. This also has been successful. The immediate effect of the Allied advances has been to menace Montdidier. It is possible that within a few days von Ludendorff will be forced to evacuate the entire Montdidier region. Such a retreat would bring far reaching results and would compel further straightening of the German lines as far south as the Aisne.

Identification of the 117th German division as participating in the Somme fighting is significant inasmuch as only a few days ago it was fighting on the Vesle. The fact that it was hurried to the Somme, arriving the night before the Franco-British attack and getting into the battle without rest is some indication of the extent to which the French and Americans chewed up the German reserves. Otherwise it is likely that Crown Prince Rupprecht would have used fresher divisions.

AMERICANS HELPED TAKE MORLANCOURT

LONDON, Aug. 10.—American troops are participating in the Picardy drive. This also has been successful.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

MANY BUSINESS MEN INCLUDED IN THE NEW DRAFT AGE

Review Shows Large Number of Well Known Locals are to Register

If congress puts through the law for the registration of men from 31 to 45, a goodly share of the business men of Santa Ana will be included in the registration. If every man in Santa Ana between those ages were suddenly called away to war, there would be a tremendous break in the ranks of local affairs.

Of course, everyone knows by now that the government draft officials in Washington have declared that under the new draft regulations it is aimed to disturb business life as little as possible. It has been further declared that the scope of exemptions will be broadened to go beyond the hitherto specified industrial and agricultural claims, so that many everyday businesses would be included. When it comes to discussing possibilities, however, one must remember that as yet the bill has not been passed, and the age limit might be changed. That is not likely. Also it might be remembered that the rules and regulations have not been definitely settled upon, and those rules and regulations will make a world of difference in some cases.

In scanning a number of businesses in Santa Ana, one is struck with the fact that such a large number of men are employed who are between the ages of 31 and 45. Men of those ages are evidently a large portion of the backbone of the city's business life.

Among the Banks

If every man in the new draft age of every bank in Santa Ana was taken away, what a scattering there would be! There would be but one bank cashier left. That one would be J. A. Turner of the Farmers & Merchants. Cashier W. B. Williams of the First National made a bargain some months ago with S. W. Nau, secretary of the local exemption board, that when the draft age was lifted they would go together. Now comes a dispatch from Sacramento that looks as though the provost marshal is going to make a draft official stay on the job even if he wants to go to

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Cut Macaroni, per lb.11c
Noodles, bulk, per lb.12c
Vermicelli, bulk, per lb.12c
Shells, bulk, per lb.11c
Spaghetti, bulk, per lb.11c
Home Dried Peaches, 3 lbs.25c
Evaporated Pears, per lb.15c
Pure Rolled Oats, bulk, per lb. 9c
Hominy Grits, 3 lbs.25c
Large Hominy, 3 lbs.25c
Pearl Barley, bulk, per lb.10c
Sago, bulk, per lb.13c
Tapioca, bulk, per lb.15c
Shredded Coconut, bulk, per lb.29c
Junket Tablets, each10c
Del Monte Catsup, pints,22c
Quarts42c
Morehouse Mustard, 3 jars25c
Fancy Sweet Relish, per jar10c
Fancy Chow-chow, per jar10c
Creamed Horse Radish, per jar 10c
Dill Pickles, No. 2, can per can 10c
Helmet Pork and Beans, 3 cans25c
Liberty Cabbage, 2 cans25c
Del Monte Minced Green Chilis, per can9c
Del Monte Pimientos, per can10c
Ortega Pimientos, per can10c
Del Monte Spanish Style Sauce, per can6c
Del Monte Pearl Hominy, per can13c
Campbell's Soups, all varieties, per can10c
Snider's Tomato Soup, per can 12c
Taylor's Standard Olive Olives, No. 2 1/2 can, per can20c
Banquet Brand YMFEM Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, per can19c
Taylor's fine Ripe Olives, No. 2 1/2 can, per can33c
Banquet Brand Blackberries, No. 2 1/2 can, per can19c
Banquet Brand Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can, per can19c
Banquet Brand Cherries, No. 2 1/2 can, per can24c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can, per can25c
Del Monte Pineapple Tid Bits, per can20c
Solar Pineapple, broken slices, 1/2 can, per can20c
Fruit Jars, quarts,83c
1/2 gallons1.05
Clement's Cocoanut, 3 cans, 25c
Feet's Hardware Castle, 25c
Pecan's 3 Bars Bulk Tablets, 10c
Cream Oil Soap, per cake10c
Palm Oil Soap, per cake10c
Mason Jar Rubbers, 6 doz. for 25c
Sweetheart Soap, per bar5c
Lady Rose Soap, per bar10c
Jap Soap, per bar10c
Duck Soap, per bar10c

war when his turn comes.

Getting back to the banks, the California National could be cleaned out of its men employees, and the Farmers & Merchants would lose all of its active officers and employees excepting the vice-president, cashier and one of the men at the windows. The Orange County Trust & Savings Bank has two or three men of the new draft age.

At the city hall, Clerk Vegely, Marshal Jernigan, several of the policemen, and Trustee Tubbs are in the age. The other four city trustees are over the 45 limit. At the court house, the registration will schedule the names of County Surveyor McBride and nearly all of the employees of that office, Auditor Jerome, Deputy County Clerk Backs, Deputies Koepel and Menton of the district attorney's office, Horticultural Commissioner Morris and several of his deputies, Aid Commissioner Gregg, Supervisor Schumacher, Supervisor Talbert, and possibly others whose ages may be under 45 though guessed at possibly over 45.

Along Fourth Street

When one starts down Fourth street and begins to take a look around, he imagines what a vacancy would be in many of the stores if every man between 31 and 45 was called away. Nearly every store would contribute at least one man. Sometimes that man would be the proprietor and sometimes a chief clerk. It would take the firm of Hatzfeld & Parsons, leave a void at McFadden's hardware, carry away Hill & Carden. With Hugh Lowe and the clerks gone, W. A. Huff would be busier than any man ought to be. Asa Vandermaast would find himself in a similar situation, while the other clothing stores would likewise have troubles of their own. Ernest Madden and Bob Gramm of the White Cross, Henry Seidel, Sam Stein, most of S. M. Hill's clerks and Hill himself, Horton-Spurgeon, Rankin Dry Goods, the Dragon and the laundries—one might keep on browsing up and down Fourth street and keep on gathering them in.

At the Post Office

Postmaster Overshiner would not register, but there would be postal clerks galore.

The Register would lose a city editor, a circulation manager, a foreman, an ad foreman, two or three linotype men. The paper already has a telegraph editor in France, an assistant pressman aboard a vessel on the Atlantic, and an advertising man on the way to France. For the registration between 18 and 21, the three assistants in the circulation department would go in.

Only three men, Messrs. Cranston, Roberts and Clayton of the Santa Ana school faculties are above the 45-year mark and exempt from the new draft registration, which it is planned to put into effect September 5. There are about twenty male teachers here, and more than a dozen of them will be required to register under the new 18-45 age limits provided for in the great man-power bill now before congress. A few of the teachers are included in the present draft, but have not yet been called.

Are Ready to Go

"Ready to go when the government wants me," is the word that one hears everywhere among those who are to be registered. It is the word that is heard in the stores, the banks, the public offices.

While the army is ready to go, it goes without saying that under the government plans not to disrupt community conditions, many of them will be retained in their present positions of responsibility because of the essential work they are doing. Not all the fighting of this war is done from the trenches. Indeed the hearty and efficient support of those at home who provide the sinews of war is a vital necessity to the great cause.

It calls for the same high patriotism on the part of the men who, because of physical disqualification or real need in essential industries, are forced to watch from the side lines this most stupendous struggle of history as it is required to give up home life and march to the front. It is a "fifty-fifty" proposition; the man with the rifle could not use it effectively if bullets were not furnished and food provided. On the other hand, the worker at home would soon have no home were it not for the men at the front who will fire the bullets and consume the provisions he gives.

— W. S. S. —

TO SCRUTINIZE THEIR STATUS

Bishop Calls in Twenty Men for Review of Their Classification

Thirteen men who last fall were placed in Class 4 and five men who were placed in Class 3, have been called to appear before Government Attorney Clyde Bishop at the court-house next Monday night for re-examination in proceedings that may result in the changing of their classifications of the men concerned.

The order is a result of the general review of deferred classifications as made under Federal instructions. There are about 800 Class 4 men in this district, and it is probable that between fifty and 100 will be called up for re-examination. The Government attorney will make whatever recommendations he finds fit. In dependency claims the case will go to the local board, in agricultural and industrial claims to the appeal board.

The Class 4 men called up for Monday night's quiz are: William F. Krueger, Orange; Hugh J. Plumb, Tustin; James S. Elliott, 643 North Ross; Reyes Soto, Los Angeles; Lloyd D. Elliott, 107 East Walnut; Glenn A. Beltz, La Habra; Oather M. Jenkins, Orange; Roy M. Silkwood, 935 West Pine; George M. Audrich, Orange; Leonard Perkins, now at Richmond, Mo.; Merritt F. McClay, 430 South Sycamore; Harry C. Brown, 209 West Camille; Emilio Lopera, East Fourteenth.

The Class 3 men called for Monday's quiz are: William A. Summers, 812 Garfield; Alfred Lan Franco, Orange; O. I. Stacy, Orange; Merlin J. Morrill, 629 North Garnsey; Arthur E. Confer, 1325 Logan.

STRONG AGAINST HAVING SCHOOL OF MEXICANS AT LINCOLN

P. T. A. Urges Board of Education to Find Some Other Solution

A vigorous protest was made yesterday by the Parent Teacher Association of Lincoln school against the proposal of the city board of education to locate classes for Mexicans on the Lincoln school grounds the coming year. A resolution declaring that the complete segregation of the Mexicans was greatly to be desired was passed, and will be presented to the school board at its next meeting.

In opening the meeting, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, president of the P. T. A., said that the problem was an old one, dating back to six or eight years ago when for a time Mexicans were very successfully segregated into classes at what is now Washington school. Although that segregation was a success, it was given up for some reason, and ever since Mexicans, in ever-increasing numbers, have been going to school with the American children. She said that this had been a distinct disadvantage to both the Americans, who were held back in their studies because oftentimes the Mexicans could not talk English, and to the Mexicans, who were not given the instruction that they most need.

It was declared that the parents of American children going to Lincoln school feel that they have an especial interest in the Mexican problem, for during the last year attendance of Mexicans at that school had increased to over 100. In one class alone ten children could not speak English.

School authorities had said that a school for the Mexicans would be built this summer, and members of the P. T. A. had high hopes that the school would be freed of the crowded and undesirable conditions that have been growing worse instead of better.

F. L. Andrews and H. C. Dawes, members of the school board, were present yesterday and explained the position of the school board. They said that it had been the sincere intention of the school board to build the Mexican school, and it had taken an option and has \$200 in escrow now for lots near the corner of East Washington and Logan streets, but that unusual conditions had arisen. The school board had found on opening bids that it would cost \$8500 at least to buy the site and put up the buildings. Instead of finding that the building could be put up for \$3,500, the board, on opening bids, found that the building alone, would cost \$7,100.

"And," they said, "we found that, owing to the high cost of building right now, we would have only a kind of a makeshift structure. We did not feel that we would be getting money's worth for the district, and under war conditions we felt that we ought not build at this time. Another reason for abandoning the project now was that by so doing we could get by without raising our school tax rate this year. We tried to rent a building east of the tracks but found none suitable.

Under the plans of the school board segregation of classes for the second, and probably the third grades would be made. A "shack," which was once a dressing room for high school athletes and which is located on the Lincoln grounds could be easily made over to accommodate two classes of Mexicans, whose recess hours could be arranged so that they would not come at the same time as the hours for Lincoln school. In that regard the school will be much better off during the coming year than last year. However, the Mexicans use the Lincoln playgrounds and toilets.

The P. T. A. resolution presented by Mrs. Robertson and passed yesterday, urges very strongly against any makeshift plan that contemplates locating the school on the Lincoln grounds. The fear was expressed that once the Mexican school is located there, even as a makeshift proposition, it will become a permanent proposition, and Lincoln school could operate under as favorable conditions as are enjoyed by some of the other grammar schools.

— W. S. S. —

598 MEALS SERVED IN JULY BY THE SALVATION ARMY

Five hundred ninety-eight meals were served in July by the Salvation Army here, according to the monthly report just issued, as follows:

Number of meals served (10c) 567
Beds given, at 10c and 15c 221
Persons given lodging, free 29
Persons given meals, free 31
Persons given garments 20
Pairs of shoes given 3
Applications for employment 25
Supplied with employment 16
Supplied with food and clothing 17
Supplied with beds and lodging 69
To number of individuals helped during the month 77
Report of meetings for the month of July:

Number street meetings held 15
Inside meetings 30
Attendance at inside meetings 682
Attendance at street meetings 1335
Number jail meetings held 4
Attendance at jail meetings 161
Attendance young peoples' meetings 265
Our Sunday school picnic was held on July 25.

F. SCHUTE, Captain.
— W. S. S. —

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

Court House News

ELLIOTT'S BAIL IS RAISED BY JUDGE THOMAS TO \$5,000

This morning Judge Thomas raised the bail required of Benjamin W. (Walking) Elliott, from \$1000 to \$5000, Attorney Clyde Bishop for Elliott, is making arrangements for the cash. Elliott is worth in property several times \$5000.

Since District Attorney West last Monday asked that the bail required of Elliott be raised from \$1000 to \$5000, Elliott has been held in jail here pending the decision of Judge Thomas. He is the man who shot Eugene Young at La Habra, and who is now awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to kill Constable Ashley, who went to Elliott's room to arrest Elliott.

"I have read the transcript," said Judge Thomas, "and I am convinced that the bail should be raised. The constable went to Elliott's room on perfectly legitimate business, and Elliott called out to him that he would kill him if he stuck his head inside the door. In the Federal court in Los Angeles yesterday a man's bail was fixed at \$5000 when disloyal remarks only were involved. In this case threats and shots are involved."

Elliott's trial is to occur in September.

— W. S. S. —

DEAL IN SECOND HAND AUTO UP FOR TRIAL

The merits of a certain second-hand automobile were up for investigation before Judge Thomas yesterday in the trial of an action brought by J. E. Morrison for the Bentel Auto Company of Los Angeles against Dr. W. C. DuBois of Santa Ana. Suit was for \$800. The defendant replied that the automobile was "shot to pieces" and was not as good as had been represented and not worth over \$250. Arguments will be submitted on briefs.

— W. S. S. —

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Suit upon a note for \$330 has been brought by the Griffith Lumber Company against R. E. Myers. Williams and Ruffan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The first step in the procedure for taking the contest over the will of Mrs. Gertrude Finley Pusey to the appellate court for the third time, was taken yesterday when attorneys for Henry Pusey made a motion for a new trial. Judge West recently upheld the will.

An order has been granted in the John W. King estate for the sale of a lot at Garden Grove to R. C. Mester for \$1260.

Distribution to eight relatives has been ordered in the estate of Lillian S. Van Cleave. The estate is valued at \$1330.

Edwin Inman has been granted his petition for changing his name to Karl Edwin Harpster, the name by which he was raised.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY OPPOSES PROBATION IN WRIGHT'S CASE

This morning Attorney Clyde Bishop and Leonard Evans put in a plea for probation for W. E. Wright, orange grower of Fullerton, convicted of driving while intoxicated an automobile that injured four Home Guards officers at Fullerton. The plea for probation will be strongly opposed by District Attorney West.

This morning was the time set for Wright's sentence. Upon the request of the defense for probation, Judge Thomas set the matter over until next Saturday at 9:30 o'clock. Witnesses will be summoned by both the prosecution, opposing probation, and by the defense, asking for probation.

— W. S. S. —

DISMISSAL IS DENIED IN AUTO CRASH CASE

Judge Thomas denied a motion to dismiss an action for \$20,887 damages brought by Florence A. Farmer of Los Angeles against A. B. Watson of the Crown Stage. The motion was made on the ground that the plaintiff had delayed prosecution for nearly three years and witnesses needed by the defense cannot now be located.

A defendant affidavit alleged that one witness was gone who would have testified that the plaintiff was intoxicated. The plaintiff put in a reply in an affidavit that she was not intoxicated when the accident occurred, never had been intoxicated and never drinks intoxicants. The denial of the motion by Judge Thomas means that the case will be set for trial.

Action for damages is based on an accident that occurred at Newport Beach on September 4, 1915, when the plaintiff was riding in a machine driven by O. E. Grossman. Grossman's machine was struck by a Crown stage, and the plaintiff had a leg broken. The plaintiff alleges the stage was on the wrong side of the street.

— W. S. S. —

FOR THEFT OF SILK STOCKINGS IS JAILED

Pleading guilty to stealing a pair of silk stockings at Taylor's Cash Store, Mrs. Ordie Nieblas Chavez was today sentenced to ten days in the county jail. Mrs. Chavez is 19 years of age. She said that the theft was the impulse of a moment.

— W. S. S. —

ON MECHANIC'S LIEN

Suit for judgment of \$181.85 has been brought on a mechanic's lien by C. Pfaff and J. A. Davis against T. O. Reese and W. S. Suddaby.

— W. S. S. —

NOT YET DETERMINED

The hearing on the proposal to give probation to Leonard Redman, convicted of burglarizing a barn on the San Joaquin ranch was today continued by Judge Thomas to Wednesday.

Mule and Horse Power

For the ranch is as much a necessity today as it ever was. I have

ON HAND NOW

Twenty head of mules, twenty head of horses, all young and well broken work stock.

Coming Tuesday

is a carload of 4 and 5 year old mules weighing from 1100 to 1400 pounds. The animals are northern California stock and in A1 condition. PRICES ARE RIGHT.

When you want work stock, see me.

C. M. McCain

Phones: Sunset 271, Home 251.

Main and Second Sts., Santa Ana

The California National Bank of Santa Ana

Condensed Statement from Report to Comptroller

June 29, 1918

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts ..\$522,199.31	Capital Stock\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation 100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits 25,014.84
Liberty Bonds 23,650.00	Circulation 98,000.00
Other Bonds (par value) 66,094.08	Re-Discounts 17,483.75
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 3,600.00	Deposits 620,938.02
Redemption Fund (5%) 5,000.00	
Overdrafts 133.44	
Furniture and Fixtures 19,332.86	
Real Estate 27,364.44	
Cash on hand and due from Banks 94,062.48	
	\$861,436.61

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JOHN A. HARVEY... Vice-Pres.	JOHN A. HARVEY	
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—This is sure good Hay Weather, but you can't make hay without a Pitch Fork. Yes, and you will sure need them to pile those beans with. We have the best there is, both in the three-time and four-time. Straw forks in both four and five-time.

PITCH FORK HANDLES

—We have a good supply of these on hand and you had better buy some and fix up the ones that are broken.

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Hardware, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating. The Store with the Goods.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.

Try Register's Classified AdColumns

REPAIRED LEAK WITH CHEWING GUM

City Street Superintendent
O'Brien Develops New
Use for Gum

A piece of chewing gum yesterday saved Street Superintendent O'Brien's "neck." Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. James Murray passed last week at Dark canyon, near Banning, and on the way home yesterday a leak was sprung in the water system of O'Brien's flivver. Investigation revealed that a crack had occurred in the joint to which the hose is coupled. O'Brien had nothing he could use to repair the break. Murray had a piece of chewing gum which he volunteered to let O'Brien have. With it the leak was plugged and wrapped with cloth. The repair served to get O'Brien to the first repair station, which was thirteen miles distant.

Trout fishing was fairly good on the streams in the immediate vicinity of where the party was camped and several good fish dinners were enjoyed. Two rattlesnakes were killed during the week, Murray dispatching the first one. That Murray was not bitten was due only to good luck. He stepped over to a point near the camp to pick up a basket of trash and when he lifted the basket he found the rattler coiled under it.

—W. S. S.—

BANKERS WILL BE LONESOME ON PICNIC DAY

100 Per Cent Closing of Business Houses to Rule
August 21

Merchants of Santa Ana are going to turn the tables on the bankers on Wednesday, August 21, and while the business men are off enjoying themselves at the merchants' picnic, the bankers will have to labor—if anyone is left in town to do business with.

Bankers take all the legal holidays that come along while the merchants observe only a portion of them. The bankers, however, will get back at the merchants next month, for two legal holidays come during the month—Labor Day, September 2, and Admission Day, September 9.

Chairman Sam Stein of the finance and advertising committee, is authority for the statement that there will be a 100 per cent closing of business houses on the day of the big picnic. The restaurants and banks are the only institutions that will conduct business as usual, with the drug stores opening for a couple of hours in the morning and for two hours in the evening.

"And, believe me," says Sam, "we are going to give the merchants and their employees and the families of each the time of their lives. We are not giving our full hand away, but giving just enough to convince those interested that there will not be a slack moment during the day. Yes, we are going to spring some 'secret stuff' in the evening. It is going to be rich and everyone will want to stay until the 'cat dies.'

"Those who go had, just as well leave their purses at home, for their money will be absolutely wooden when they get to the park with it. The business men of the city have contributed liberally to the fund for entertainment and expense and there will be nothing for which money will be necessary. The individual will have only to supply his own eats—we will do the rest on the eat and such as supplying coffee, lemonade and 'steak'."

"You bet, it is going to be a big day and one that the participants will ever cherish in their memory."

The Girl He Left Behind Him



HUNTINGTON BEACH

ENJOY LIVELY TIMES AT VETERANS' CAMP, HUNTINGTON BEACH

'Girls of '61' Will Be Organized; Naval Band Plays at Camp Tuesday Eve

By JULIA A. GARRISON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 10.—There are lively times at the great camp down here near the seashore. "Something is doing" every hour of the day among the numerous organizations represented in this gathering of patriotic societies. First of all is the Grand Army of the Republic, composed exclusively of the veterans of the Civil war. Then there are the Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary, the Sons of Veterans and auxiliary, and the affiliated women's organizations are the Ladies of the G. A. R., composed of wives, sisters and near relatives of veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the Veterans of the G. A. R., the Daughters of Veterans.

"The Penny Club" is the one that prepares the annual bean dinner for the veterans and friends. The funds for this dinner are secured by small contributions during the year from the various corps and auxiliary organizations, which amount to sufficient to feed nearly one thousand people at this famous free dinner. Another society is about to be organized, called "The Girls of '61," and will be composed of the women who were the girls the boys "left behind them" when the war of the Rebellion called them to the defense of the nation.

These "girls" gave an amusing impromptu entertainment Thursday afternoon depicting their school days of fifty years ago. It must have been a revelation to the youngsters of today. One of the great events so far was put on Thursday evening. It was "Santa Ana Night," and the entertainment was provided by Sedgewick Woman's Relief Corps, with Mrs. Estelle Ludwig chairman of entertainment committee. The first number was a vocal solo by Miss Freda Moesser, which justly merited the enthusiastic applause which followed and the encore as well. The next number was a classic dance by little Evelyn Sherrell, which was greatly enjoyed, as was the Scottish dance in costume which followed. Two vocal solos by Mrs. Sackman were rendered in her usual charming manner. The "Hoover Wedding" by girls of

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Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

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Gas Burner

Guaranteed to last indefinitely if installed as instructed. We will be pleased to make a demonstration at your home. Phone for appointment.

PREMIER BURNER
Phone Pacific 855M. Santa Ana.
412 North Main St.

A CALL FOR MEN

By REV. FRANCIS
Chairman of the Orange County Y. M. C. A. Recruiting Committee

We wish to sound a new, and louder call for men. With 60,000 of our troops landing in France every week, or nearly a quarter of a million every month, America has got to speed up along the line of Y. M. C. A. work. Early in May, an entirely unsolicited letter came from General Pershing's headquarters in France. We give two quotations from it: "Give us nine men and the Y. M. C. A. and we will have more effective fighting force than though we had ten men without it."

Ten per cent is a big addition to make to an army's fighting power without adding soldiers.

The other quotation to which we give special attention, is from a letter by Lieutenant Colonel E. S. Wheeler to General Pershing, in which the colonel said: "There is no one factor contributing more to the morale of the

American army in France than the Y. M. C. A. The value of this organization cannot be over-estimated. When I come to the Y. M. C. A. huts and see our men night after night and one day after another in their spare moments enjoying the privileges created by a corps of self-sacrificing Red Triangle workers, I know that they are better men and better fighters for so doing. Give me 900 men who have a Y. M. C. A. rather than 1000 who have none, and I will have better fighters every time."

General Pershing was so deeply impressed by this statement from Lieutenant Wheeler, that he asked that Lieutenant Wheeler's letter be sent to the Y. M. C. A. official in this country, to which he added his own most suggestive statement that the army headquarters concurred with the colonel's statements.

The War Service League was a tremendous hit and a very delightful feature. Mrs. Alice Yount gave a reading entitled "Barbara Fritchie," which was well given and appreciated by the "vets." Mr. Maurice Phillips sang and sang again and would have been singing yet had he responded to the demands of his delighted hearers, but Mr. Phillips divided honors with the audience by having them join in the singing of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Little Helen Watson sang "What Are You Going to Do for the Boys?" and was heartily recalled. Then came the Relief Corps ladies' quartet, consisting of Mmes. Harper, Ludwig, Post and Chapman, who pleased the audience with two delightful numbers.

"The Daughters of Veterans" concluded the entertainment with the presentation of a series of living pictures which were reproductions of War Savings Posters. The first was "Buy War Savings Stamps and Help My Daddy Win"; the second "Sowing the Seed of Victory"; and "The Soldier's Dream," the Boy Scout poster, "Weapons for Defense," "American Homes Are Giving Their Sons—What Are You Giving?" concluding with a beautiful tableau, "Our Allies."

The afternoons have been given over to the veterans' camp fires, which have been exceedingly interesting and amusing. The stories of army life and experiences may or may not reflect exact pictures of things as they were; in fact, some of the yarns spun by these old-young boys are apparently given with intent and purpose to outdo the preceding speaker. At all events they are in a way reminiscences of a tragic period in the lives of each.

Naval Reserve Band to Play Sunday next there will be memorial services and on Tuesday evening, the 13th, the great event of the camp will be an entertainment at which will be heard the U. S. Naval Reserve Band from the naval training station at San Pedro. This great military band of about fifty pieces has been secured by Mr. Herendeen of Los Angeles, the manager of the entertainment on that night.

—S. S. M. NOTICE

Mrs. Cutler will be at my office until Aug. 16. All persons indebted to me will please call and settle within that time.

Respectfully,
JOHN WEHRLY, M.D.

IMPORTANT, SCHOOL GIRLS
Paul Jones Sailor Middies with blue wool collar and cuffs, at Leipsic's. Sizes 8 to 44.

FLOOD CONTROL REPORT FILED AT RIVERSIDE

Engineers Go into Detail in
Showing Methods That
May Be Used

Control and conservation of flood waters of the Santa Ana river is the subject of an exhaustive report made to the Riverside Board of Supervisors by the engineers appointed some time ago by the Tri-counties Reforestation committee. A copy of this report will probably be filed soon in Orange county.

The report was compiled by Engineers John H. Quinton, Frank H. Olmstead, A. L. Sonderregger and W. K. Barnard, and contains a very comprehensive geographic description of Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, their crop production, water power possibilities, extent of damage done by flood waters, population, etc.

The report also goes into an elaborate discussion of flood control methods. Reforestation, retarding of water by check dams, spreading of water in gravels and other control plans are taken up. Construction of reservoirs is also dealt with in the report, and the building of loose rock dams is outlined. Numerous photographs showing the conservation work already accomplished and the effect of floods accompany the report.

—W. S. S.—

A TEXAS WONDER

—The Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

—W. S. S.—
Dr. Magill, Osteopath, Phone 956-W.

BEET MILLS WILL SOON BE UNDER FULL STEAM

Los Alamitos Plant Running,
Others Start About
August 23

With the Los Alamitos sugar factory in full swing and the four other plants in the county getting ready to start on the beet grind week after next, harvesting of the county sugar beet crop will soon be on in full force.

Cutting beets for the Los Alamitos plant started last Monday and the wheels commenced to turn in the factory on Thursday. The Holly plant at Huntington Beach will start on the 22d or 23d, with possibility of the Santa Ana and Southern California mills starting a few days earlier—if the Southern is put into operation at all.

The Los Alamitos has about 12,000 acres under contract, while the three Holly plants have about 20,000 acres. In past seasons each of the factories have taken care of from 8000 to 10,000 acres, and it is reported that there is a possibility of the Southern California not starting this campaign. However, work is proceeding at the plant with preparation usually made in advance of the opening season, and should it be decided to place the mill in operation, it probably will have only a short run. From three to three and a half months is the usual run of a beet sugar factory in this county, and this year will be no exception to the rule in the case of at least four of the plants.

While there is considerable of a shortage of acreage as against previous years, the yield per acre will be about the average. The beets are said to be in excellent condition, and the average percentage of sugar contents is expected.

The labor shortage is not as acute as it was at this time last year, and unless present conditions change there will be no necessity for importing any great amount of labor. Local Mexicans will be given the preference in the field work, and while a week ago there was some disposition on their part to again attempt their tactics of last year, it is said that today the situation is much easier and more favorable.

The importation of Mexicans into the local beet fields will be adopted only as a last resort to overcome excessive demands of local help. It is believed local Mexicans profited by their experience last year and will not attempt to cripple the industry by demanding wages that are considered by farmers to be out of proportion to the service they render.

With the starting of the mills and harvesting of the crops will come a flood of money, for it takes lots of money to gather the crop and put it through the mills.

—W. S. S.—

(Authorized Political Publicity)

A GOOD WORD FOR LOGAN JACKSON

There are probably not many persons in the county who have an opportunity of knowing the splendid work that Logan Jackson has done as an officer of the law.

It was my good fortune to have his help a number of times about matters which needed the help he so willingly gave, and this letter is given to the public as an appreciation of his work with me in hunting offenders of the law in the community where I live.

It has been the habit of some of my neighbors to tell me when there have been suspicions of blind pigs or other objectionable things in our neighborhood and ask me to take steps to find whether there was any reason for such suspicions. At first I was at a loss as to how to proceed. I called up a number of officers and received various kinds of advice, such as hiring detectives, etc., but no help.

I had had occasion to get a little help from Logan Jackson before this and when I could find no one to help in this necessary work of keeping a good community life I turned to him to know what to do.

In the many times I called upon him for help he never failed to give attention to all suspicious acts that were brought him. If there was no foundation for the suspicions we were notified at once so our minds were set at rest, but if it was as suspected, the offenders were promptly brought to justice.

When I found the clean-cut manner in which he handled all of the cases I asked him to investigate, I began to enquire what others thought of him for county sheriff, and found they felt, too, that he would make a valuable man in that office. I have been watching him for several years as an officer of the law and am sure he has the many qualifications for the position of county sheriff. He is of fine physique, quiet in manner and strong in carrying out his duties, fearless where it calls for strength of character or physical bravery and prompt in the discharge of his duty.

I hope those who want to vote to put the right man in the right place will be glad of this letter written in Logan Jackson's behalf and do all they can to put him into the office he has given evidence that he is so capable of filling.

Most respectfully submitted,
(MRS. R. W.) CLARA M. JONES.
Orange, Calif., July 5, 1918.

—W. S. S.—

John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

—W. S. S.—

Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.

—W. S. S.—
Brushes! Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265-W.

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We Have It Sam Stein's

of Course

The Complete Stationery Store.

210 West Fourth St.

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Diamond GRAY AND RED TUBES

Let Us Put A Diamond
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We invite you to come to
our store for a test!

We want to put a Diamond Tube in your hands, have you feel the quality in it, try to stretch it, or give it any other test.

Then you'll understand why Diamond Tubes outwear cars, —not tires, cars. You can put a Diamond Tube under the seat or in your casing and it will hold its life for years.

Even if you get a puncture, it can be patched time and time again.



Put a Diamond Tube in
a Diamond casing and
you have the ideal tire
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Santa Ana Rubber Co.

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Conserve
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Cash in bank means a lot to you. It prepares you for any emergency.

If there's a slump after the war, ready cash will tide you over.

If there is a business expansion, a goodly bank account will find you ready for it.

See us today about that account of yours. We do all kinds of banking.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—
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ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Do You Realize How Cheaply

eggs can be produced? Some people complain about the high cost of raising chickens. They really forget that the price of eggs has kept pace with the price of feed. Eggs are worth ten cents more than they were one year ago. Eggs are cheaper than meat—a more efficient food—and a great deal healthier. If people would keep accurate books on their poultry everyone would be perfectly satisfied. Good feed is absolutely essential, of course.

Feed "BIG N" MASH and
"BIG N" SCRATCH FEED
Made and guaranteed by

Newcom Bros.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."
Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.

Griffith Lumber Company
LUMBER
ROOFING
Both Phones 7.
CEMENT
MILL WORK
1022 East Fourth St.

Quality Eatables

The best is the cheapest in the long run.

Every particle of a good article of food is consumed with relish, while a portion of an inferior quality is often wasted.

We carry a large variety of fancy groceries in addition to the best staples.

G. A. EDGAR

GROCERIES AND CHINA.
114 East Fourth.
Both Phones 25.

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118 West Fourth St. Both Phones

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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J. P. BAUMGARTNER Editor and Manager
T. E. STEPHENSON Associate Editor
H. T. DUCKETT Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in advance, by carrier \$5.00
One Year in advance, by mail \$4.00
Per Month .50

TELEPHONES

City and Society Editors: Pacific 79; Home 409.
Business Office: Pacific 4; Home 409.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of Congress and Order No. 1458 of the Postmaster General. Known office of publication, Santa Ana, California.

MOST SHOCKING CONDUCT

A whole week of August has gone by without any of the severe earthquakes and volcanic periods predicted for the Pacific Coast this month by Prof. A. F. Porta, the noted sunspot scientist.

The disturbances are promised because Venus is to be in conjunction with Jupiter and in opposition with Mars, Mercury, Saturn, Neptune and the other planetary fellows.

It's just like this:

Venus is a dashing old flirt out gallivanting with redheaded Mars, winged Mercury, or some other sidereal guy most of the time, but now and then snuggling up to Jupiter as her very own and only, and we're the younger brother under the sofa.

Now, when the two get conjoined to beat the band, it produces sunspots just loaded with magnetic currents that have got to shoot out somewhere, and they come down through the sofa and hit us a plenty.

It's all the joys and delicacies of sparking for Venus and her fellow, and earthquakes, hurricanes and volcanic eruptions for us.

It's all due to the unreliability of the female temperament and Jupiter's miserable weakness in putting up with a girl who loves to gad a billion miles or more, in any direction, with any other fellow who comes along.

WHY THEY'RE "FRIGHTFUL"

"Kriegesgebrauch in Land Kriege"—it's a manual found on captured German officers and, translated, means "Military Usage in Land Warfare." In this manual of Prussian militarism is much effort to justify "frightfulness", but the gospel of the thing is summed up in these words:

"Any wrong, however great it may be, that the war demands is allowed."

What difference does it make who started the war and why? What difference does it make what territory or trade advantage Germany is after? Why count the cost of putting down such a horrible policy? Why think of peace on any other terms than the complete extinction of Germany's martial power? As well consent to compromise with hell.

There must be no Krupps works. There must be no German army or navy. There must be a German government stripped of all power to do wrong, and a German nation, a German people, made free and endowed with the power to do right. It is for this that the armies of the civilized nations are fighting and must fight.

THE GLORY OF IT

There is no greater war news than the official announcement that in July Uncle Sam broke all world records by launching 123 new ships of 631,944 dead-weight tonnage. In one month, the launchings were greater than for any whole year in the past.

Just as soon as Uncle Sam strikes his gait, in any direction, look out!

"Too late!" said the boss Hun, when America declared war.

"Lafayette, we are here," said Pershing, at the grave of America's great French champion.

We are going to brand Pershing's truth upon the backs of the Huns, and, when peace comes we are going to be the good Samaritan for all civilization. There's present and future glory in our shipyards.

EYES ALL PEELED

War experts advise us to "keep your eyes peeled for a master air drive by the Allies on Berlin." Maj. Gen. W. S. Bransker, now in this country, says it will soon be practical and attempted.

We'll keep our eyes peeled, but such a drive would slaughter so many women and children that we're bound to shudder at the prospects. However, the raid may be a real war necessity and the bombers may hit the cellar in which the kaiser and his six sons are hiding.

But, if the bombers want to please us all through, let them bomb Essen and the Krupp works therein. Essen isn't nearly so distant as Berlin and we guarantee that, if the Krupp works are put out of business, the effect upon German morale will be all that could be desired. It is broadly intimated by the Socialists of Germany that there's a lot of profiteering in the Krupp concern. Nothing is better for a war profiteer than a bomb.

GETTING WHAT THEY TAUGHT

The German newspapers state that 14,722 teachers in German public schools and colleges have been killed since the war began. Statistics will probably show a proportionately large number of preachers, lecturers and authors lost in promoting autocracy's ambition and greed.

There's no question of the loyalty of the German educational classes to the doctrine that Might is Right. And this is just one of the very strong reasons why Germany must be given a new deal, from head to foot, when peace comes. She must not only be stripped of power to interfere with the peace of other nations, but she must also be given a new spirit. She has been thoroughly educated to oppression, brutality and villainy. It is appropriate that her educators largely contribute to her war losses.

The latest newspaper consolidation in Southern California is at Oxnard, where the Courier has bought out and closed out the News, making the thriving Ventura County city a one-newspaper town.

City and County Consolidation

Amendment No. 13, which will appear as No. 5 on the official ballot in the November election, was introduced at the request of Alameda County to enable it to submit the question of city and county consolidation to the electors in such a way that they will be fully informed as to all of the provisions relating to consolidation before voting thereon.

It applies solely to Alameda County and does not affect any other county in the state. San Francisco and Los Angeles counties are both exempted from its operation by reason of their operation under freeholders' charters. Other counties are exempted by reason of population. It does not repeal or alter in any way Section 8½ of the Constitution or the amendment thereto, to be voted upon at the coming election, which permits San Francisco and San Mateo counties to consolidate their interests.

The amendment simplifies the method of calling elections for the submission of the question of consolidation to the electors of the several municipalities in the county, by providing that before an invitation is extended to the various communities to join in a consolidated city and county government, the proposed charter shall be prepared by freeholders elected from the whole county, showing just what sort of a government is proposed—whether there shall be a system of boroughs and the rights and powers of each borough.

It safeguards the independence, rights and powers of each borough by providing, should a consolidation be formed under a system of boroughs, that said rights, powers, jurisdiction and privileges of such boroughs shall not be taken away, changed or altered except by a majority vote of the electors in each separate borough affected.

The amendment provides that all of the cities and towns and all of the unincorporated territory within the county may consolidate and form a city and county. It also provides that a lesser area than that of the whole county, consisting of those cities and towns whose electors may vote in favor, may form the consolidation. The question of formation is submitted to each municipality after the proposed charter has been printed and distributed to the electors. Each municipality votes separately thereon, thus guaranteeing to the smaller equal rights with the larger municipalities.

In any consolidation that may take place no city or town or unincorporated territory shall assume or be liable for the outstanding debts or bonded indebtedness of any other city or town at the time the charter takes effect.

It clears up the situation as to schools, so as to provide that there may be one or more school districts, either rural or urban, under the control of one board and one school superintendent.

If the amendment is adopted it will enable the people of Alameda County to get better and more service at less cost.

As the amendment only affects Alameda County, and permits a unification of all of the interests in the county, eliminating many duplications in community effort and activities, the electors throughout the state of California should assist in its adoption by voting "Yes" on the amendment.

Bud Flivver's Observations

*** Mrs. Henry Skimper—And her daughter—Came over last night—And they asked us—Wouldn't we like to—Go to a picnic tomorrow—

*** And I have just—Got out of my system—All the sand—And bugs and grass—I swallowed—At the last picnic—

*** And I told them—Mrs. Flivver could—Go with them—Because she likes such things—But I couldn't go—

*** And they kept on—Arguing and everything—And Mrs. Flivver—Looked pitiful and neglected—And I said I would go—

*** And they said—They would take—Some eggs and potatoes—They raised themselves—And Mrs. Flivver—Should bake a cake—And I should bring—A watermelon—

*** And I have seen—The Skimper family—Turned loose on—Watermelons and ice cream—And I know how much—Will be left for others—

*** And old lady Hazelbloom—Will be there—With her pickled beets—And cabbage salad—And a bunch of onions—

*** And Mrs. Hamtree—Will have a berry pie—That sticks to the pan—And muzzes everybody up—When they try to eat it—

*** And there will be dust—All over the cottage cheese—And a fly on the butter—And a bug in the honey—

*** And the Brushwick children—Will sing a song—And lose the tune—And will stand and giggle—Till they're told to stop—

*** And Silas Runover—Will make a speech—And will tell them—There is a war in Europe—And everybody will act—Like it was news—

*** And they will ask me—To tell a funny story—And I will be feeling sad—And make a nut of myself—And they will all cry—

*** And we will go home—With our clothes—Full of ants and burrs—And our hides—Full of chiggers—

*** And anyhow—It always seemed to me—That picnics must have—Originated in the days—Before people had homes—To eat in—By Bud.

Just Groans and Grins

Awful Suggestion

Two ladies were married to musicians. The one, a bride of a year, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine babies—triplets, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks. "What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly married one.

"Yes," replied the proud mother; "let me tell you the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him and they played 'Three Little Maids,' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

At this the other bride turned pale. "Mercy," she gasped. "At our wedding supper Tom's friends serenaded him also, and they rendered 'The Sextet,' from 'Lolita.'"—Roller Monthly.

A Child's Hunch

"So you prefer winter to summer, Mr. Featherbrain?" "Not especially, Dorothy. Why do you ask, my child?"

"Well, sister said yesterday it would be a cold day when you took a girl automobile riding."

Worth Waiting For

"Alas! I have nothing to live for now!" wailed the rejected lover.

"Oh, pshaw!" returned the practical maiden. "Better stick around until the kaiser is hanged."

CLUNES

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, MAT. 2:30, EVE., 7:30-9:00

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

PRESENTED BY DAVE MANLEY, ENTITLED

"AN HEIRESS' DREAM"



Featuring Clarence Wilber, late star of "Funny Folks." Also Edyth Sterling and Johnny Marshall and a bevy of

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST BEAUTIES

SEE THE CUTE GIRLS CHORUS! THE PONY BALLET! SPECIAL SCENERY
—PRETTY GIRLS—GORGEOUS COSTUMES. COMEDY—MUSIC—SINGING—DANCING AND PLENTY OF
PEP! ALSO A MACK SENNETT COMEDY, LATEST CURRENT EVENTS AND OFFICIAL WAR FILMS.
POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—5-10-20c—NO HIGHER

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

C. H. PUMPHREY makes a specialty of
Interior Painting, Decorating, Papers,
Hanging, etc. Phone 421-J. If you wish
to talk it over.

FOR RENT—Blacksmith shop and tools.
W. B. Harper, Garden Grove.

WANTED—A dog, preferably a pup, for
small boy on ranch. Collie, Airdale or
Shepherd preferred. Will call. Write E.
A. Logsdon, Harper.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres good
Minnesota land; clear. Will consider
Santa Ana bungalow, small ranch or
full value in automobiles. Will take
bonds. Valuation of \$15 per acre. W. D.
Sloan, 362 Orizaba, Long Beach.

FOR RENT—Nice, sunny front bedroom,
with privilege of light housekeeping.
Prefer sensible woman. 529 N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, 6-room modern
house, large rooms, large lot, two
baths. 324 Cypress Ave., or 411
Bush St.

WANTED—20 to 50 tons good barley hay.
Address Post Office Box 12, Santa Ana.

GOVERNMENT WILL HOLD CIVIL
SERVICE EXAMINATIONS in Santa
Ana in August; 20,000 women clerks to
be appointed at Washington. Experience
unnecessary. Women desiring gov-
ernment clerkships write for free par-
ticulars to R. E. Terry (former Civil
Service Examiner), 315 Columbian
Building, Washington.

WANT—Late model used motorcycles.
Will pay spot cash. Pacific Motor
Supply Co., 926 South Main St., Los
Angeles.

I PAY two dollars for old horses past
use; also buying ground. Dead wagon
sent on short notice for \$3 per head.
W. J. McCord, Phone 493-33.

WALNUT RANCH—15-acre 9-year-old
budded walnut grove for sale, or take
part in Santa Ana residence property.
W. D. Sloan, 362 Orizaba, Long Beach.

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND the
\$5 bill near the First National Bank
Thursday afternoon, between 4 and 5,
please return to Thelma Ireland, 1928
West Third? Reward.

WANTED—Married working foreman for
bean and walnut ranch. Must be capable
of running caterpillar and gas engine.
Wife board two or three men. House,
cow furnished. Good wages. None but
capable, experienced man need apply;
no drinker. Local references if possible.
Y. Box 26, Register.

YOUNG MAN WITH AUTO FACTORY
and garage experience wants position.
Call 415-31.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut grove, \$85,000.
Estimated \$10,000 crop on trees. Want
young orange or lemon grove, or vacant
citrus land.
C. B. BERGER CO.
Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$70,000, equipped grade Hol-
stein dairy, 110 cows and lot young
stock, horses, hogs, implements; 450
acres, 200 bottom; silos, plenty feed.
Will take \$25,000 income as part pay-
ment. J. B. Jorj, Acampo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Close-in,
corner lot, improved with an 8-room
modern residence, arranged for two
families, and a modern 5-room bungalow,
garage, on paved street, close in,
in best residence section. Want modern
5-room house, close in, north of
Fourth St., between Broadway and
French Sts., or small walnut grove.
Address owner, M. Box 16, care Register
office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For calves
or goats, one large mule. Home Phone
Smeltzer 413.

FOR SALE—30 acres vacant land with
water, NOT decomposed granite or
river wash. Buy DIRECT from owner.
Come and see this. H. A. Stewart, San
Juan Capistrano.

FOR SALE—Potato sacks at reasonable
prices. Los Angeles Junk Co., 425 West
Fourth St. Phone Pacific 603.

FOR SALE—Country store; \$600 monthly
sales; (at invoice), with olive ranch, 5-
ton crop, buildings and implements, at
\$2,500. C. J. Bailey, Valley Center.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eight acres
6-year-old budded nuts, good improve-
ments, Tustin district, \$14,000. Will
take home in Santa Ana to \$5000. Shaw
& Russell.

WANTED—\$350, 8 per cent, for six
months; close in, good security. Prin-
ciples. Address A. Box 29, Register.

FOR SALE—Used Ford, Orange County
Garage Co., 465-497 E. Fourth St., Santa
Ana, Cal.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished
apartment, 119 South Birch. Phone
1290-R.

WANTED—Have a customer for a fur-
nished home for \$2500. Hankey &
Hardy, Third and Main. Phone 1218.

FOR SALE—Garden hose, ice cream
freezer, bedstead, springs, mattress,
dishes, partly checked. Good water
right. Schoolhouse on ranch. Twenty
acres vines, fifteen peaches, balance
grain. Price \$160 per acre. See owner,
corner Main and Garden Sts., Visalia.

WANTED—To borrow \$2500 at 6 per cent
on 10 acres improved on pavement.
D. V. Van Noy, here for 9 acres
alfalfa at Van Noy's.

Dandy 15 acres, Hemet, for something
here.

HARRIS BROS.

FOR SALE—In 20-acre lots or any amount
up to 240 acres, on Kings County High-
way. All hog-tight and cross-fenced,
ditched, partly checked. Good water
right. Schoolhouse on ranch. Twenty
acres vines, fifteen peaches, balance
grain. Price \$160 per acre. See owner,
corner Main and Garden Sts., Visalia.

FOR SALE—Nearly new davenport, Du-
dall style, genuine leather. Inquire
new gray house, corner 17th St. and
Buero Road.

WANTED—\$3000 at 6 per cent for three
years. Best improved ranch property.
No agents. Home Phone 5533.

FOR SALE—Two spans large young work
mules, any day except Sunday. S. D.
Sutton, Norwalk, Calif.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1917
model, good condition, two new tires.
Phone 1009-R.

EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN
help wanted. Phone 41-J, Newport.
Geo. P. Wilson, Balboa.

FOR SALE—Four acres full-bearing wal-
nuts, paved street, close in, Tustin
district. \$6000. Shaw & Russell.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS
that the walnut orchard on North Main
St. is taken off the market. Harry L.
Skiles.

TAKE A CANTEN OR WATER BAG
with you on that trip. All sizes from
quart to 5 gallons. Liveys's, 214-216
East Fourth St.

FOR RENT—To adults, a nicely furnished
3-room apartment, with private bath,
at 215 West Second St.

WANTED—To buy or lease one to five
acres, improved or unimproved. Address
A. R., 1294 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1917 Cole "8," in perfect con-
dition; cord tires. Must be seen to be
appreciated. At Liveys's.

WANTED—By girl, position at house-
keeping in small family. Good home is
preferred. Inquire 904 East Second St.

LOST—Blue knitted sweater belt, be-
tween Minter and Birch Park. Finder
kindly leave at Register office.

WANTED—At Laguna Beach, by Mr. J.
N. Isch, threshing outfit to thresh 100
acres of beans. Phone Santa Ana 719-M.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished for
light housekeeping, downstairs; also
furnished sleeping rooms, close in,
Garage. Call 205 S. Main.

FOR SALE—11 Buff Orpington hens for
\$15. Barred Rock, White Leghorn, \$15
a dozen. 1516 West First.

TONIGHT!

WEST END THEATER

FRANCIS X.
BUSHMAN

—AND—
BEVERLY

BAYNE

IN
"SOCIAL
QUICKSANDS"
—ALSO A RIPPING GOOD
COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DOROTHY DALTON in

THE
**KAISER'S
SHADOW**

ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS,
In EVERYBODY'S HEART

TO HELL
WITH THE
KAISER

OUR COUNTY AND CITY IN THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The official report of the Third Liberty Loan which was held from April 6 to May 4, 1918, has just been issued by the Treasury Department of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. This report is compiled from the official records of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

In analyzing the statistics set forth in regard to the third loan, Orange county has no cause to feel ashamed of what it did.

There were nine counties included in the Southern California District.

Imperial county with a quota of \$708,000, raised \$1,127,750. That means that their loan was oversubscribed 59.29 per cent. The number of subscriptions in Imperial county were 7928, which gave a percentage of the population subscribing 58.33 per cent. This was the highest percentage of distribution attained by any county in Southern California.

Second—Los Angeles county with a quota of \$29,310,000, subscribed \$44,485,650, or oversubscribed 51.78 per cent. The number of subscribers was 193,317, or an average of 38.35 per cent of its population.

San Diego county with a quota of \$2,635,000, subscribed \$4,101,350, with an oversubscription of 55.65 per cent. The number of subscribers was 20,846. The per cent of its population subscribing was 33.81.

Orange county, with a quota of \$1,420,000, subscribed \$1,971,500, or an

oversubscription of 38.84 per cent. With the number of subscribers as 10,918, it makes the percentage of population subscribing 31.70, or fourth in the list.

If we then start in to take the cities of Southern California, we find that for distribution among its population, Santa Ana is second.

Long Beach, with 13,572 subscribers, sold to 76.21 per cent of its population, thus ranking first in distribution.

Santa Ana, with 4714 subscribers, sold to 55.93 per cent of its population, or ranking second in the matter of distribution in the cities of Southern California.

These figures have a great deal of bearing upon the Fourth loan. The residents of Orange county should study them carefully. Should the Government decide to make the next call for six billions, it will be twice as large as the call for the Third loan, consequently the residents of the county must make their plans to double the subscription that they made before, or they must co-operate with all the different committees and bring in as buyers of these bonds all those who have not up to the present time bought. The war is not for any particular set of individuals, but for every individual in the United States, consequently it is the bounden duty of every individual in Orange county to own all of these bonds that he can afford to buy.

WANTED—A first-class electrician to do inside wiring. See me at 303 North Main St. J. G. Robertson.

FOR RENT—Two modern 5-room bungalows, fine condition. Call 410 N. Main. Phone 709; Res. 258.

WANTED—To buy second-hand canvas or a fumigating tent. Phone 71 or 78-JK.

FOR SALE—A good young watch dog. Phone 421-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern house, close in, garage. Phone 321-R. Mrs. A. E. Bird.

FOR SALE—12x198 feet, corner, paved street, close in, at snap price for quick sale. Shaw & Russell.

PRINCESS

TONIGHT

WILLIAM RUSSELL
as Sherlock-up-to-date

"THE MIDNIGHT
TRAIL"

Five reels of corking comedy and hair-raising action

FATTY ARBUCKLE
IN

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

and an Educational

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

THEATER

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

CANARIES FOR SOLDIERS

Mrs. A. J. Padgham Sends Three Little Songsters, Wants Music, Records

Mrs. Alba J. Padgham, who has greatly interested herself in doing things for soldiers and sailors to help in a measure to make up to them for the loss of the pleasures of home, has just sent away three canaries. Two went north to Camps Miley and Funston and the other was taken, together with a victrola, by Mrs. W. S. Rose to Fort McArthur. The birds were given by Mrs. M. S. Jones of Orange and Mrs. E. R. Curtis of this city.

Mrs. Padgham states that the canaries are particularly needed for the hospitals to cheer up the sick lads. She is also asking for cages.

The forts and cantonments are being provided with phonographs and music in which Mrs. Padgham has taken a very active part and many are the expressions of appreciation which she receives. She has just sent a lot of music and records to Camp Kearny.

Mrs. Padgham asks for more donations of birds, records and music, which can be left either at the Red Cross, Padgham's store or with Mrs. Padgham.

The following letter has been received from R. Russell Miller, Y. M. C. A. secretary, to whom two birds were sent:

Dear Mrs. Padgham:

I am very pleased indeed to let you know that the birds arrived safely and, judging from their actions, in good spirits.

That we were very glad to get them I'm sure you realize without our saying so. I believe the boys were as delighted with them as with anything we have taken to the building. They whistle at them and talk to them all the time.

I cannot thank you enough for the birds and only hope you will be in this part of the state soon and can come to see what good care they are receiving.

Most respectfully yours,

R. RUSSELL MILLER,

Y. M. C. A. secretary, Forts Riley and Funston, San Francisco, California.

—O—

Missionary Sunday

Tomorrow is Missionary Sunday for the First M. E. Epworth League.

Rev. J. L. McLaughlin, from the Philippines, will speak on the work there. The lesson subject is, "Is There Anyone I Can't Forgive?" Violet Wieseman will be the leader. A solo will be sung by Miss Marjory Warner, "If I Were a Voice."

The Leaguers will meet at 6:25 p. m.

DAY NURSERY PICNIC

Twenty-one Little Folks Enjoy Day at Newport Beach Yesterday

Of the many jolly picnics of the summer none has been more thoroughly enjoyed than when the twenty-one children of the Day Nursery were packed into two machines and carried to Newport Beach for a day on the sand.

Early in the morning the two large machines of Mrs. C. D. Holmes and Mrs. George Briggs drove up to the gates of the Day Nursery and were filled with excited children, accompanied by Miss Taylor and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Holmes very kindly gave the use of her beach cottage for the day.

A fine picnic lunch was enjoyed on the sand. After every child had tired himself out with wading and building, in the sand, the day was ended with a bumpy trip home.

When mother came for her baby that night the whole picnic was related in such an enthusiastic manner that she enjoyed it almost as much as though she, too, had been in the party.

RED CROSS VACATION

Sewing Classes Rest, Material Expected Soon, Finished Sewing Taken at Armory

The Red Cross sewing classes at the armory will be adjourned beginning Aug. 12, until further notice, owing to a shortage of material. The headquarters will be open as usual for knitting and some one will be in charge to receive finished sewing from the branches, classes and individuals.

The need for sewing is very urgent, so watch the Register for an announcement when goods arrive, which it is hoped may be within a few days.

Irvine Club at El Modena

The El Modena W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Esther Chapman with a good attendance.

After the regular meeting, a Stella B. Irvine Club was organized and linked itself with the Santa Ana club, which is the county unit.

The next meeting will be held at the El Modena school house, August 14, at 3 p. m., and all ladies interested are cordially invited to attend.

Day Nursery Report

During July the following were the donations received at the Day Nursery:

Clothes—Mmes. E. V. S. Pomeroy, M. Brunner, R. Miz, John Wehry, F. Andrews, J. L. Ault; Misses Pauline Parsons and E. C. Myers.

Kindling wood, D. A. Dale; load of wood, H. H. Dale & Co.; meat loaf, Mrs. C. H. Perkins; jam, A. Friend; pies, cakes, rolls, W. D. Baker; gum, Mrs. W. H. Spiver; jam, beans, apricots, Mrs. C. F. Kneen; jam, Mrs. Stafford, Miss L. Crookshank; fruit, Mrs. Davis; cereal, Mrs. Pomeroy; buns, First Baptist church; jelly, Mrs. Wm. Lutz, Mrs. L. Potts; jam, Mrs. George Spangler, Mrs. M. Yarnell; jelly, jam, Mrs. F. Remsburg; fruit, Mrs. George Briggs; one dollar cash, fruit, Miss Cordell; toys, Katherine Teach; book, Mrs. J. I. Ault; fruit, jelly, Mrs. Jackson; vegetables, Mrs. Conney.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST.

Phone Pac. 194. 116 E. Fourth St.

EXPERT ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Open under new managers

JOE WAGNER, STEVE A. BEISERT

Build new radiators and repair radiators, fenders, gas tanks, windshields and lamps. All work guaranteed.

219 E. 5th Pacific 1244-J

Don't Be Embarrassed

by

Unsightly Superfluous Hair

LET US REMOVE IT BY

Electrolysis or the Follicide Method.

Permanent. No Pain. No Scars.

WARTS AND MOLES ALSO REMOVED.

Turner Toilette Parlors

Upstairs. Pacific 1081.

117 1/2 East Fourth St.

Lemonine Pack

Cleanses, clears and beautifies the skin of all discolorations such as tan, sunburn, freckles, moth patches, etc.

It can be used at home or you can have a treatment for only 50c.

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins.

Los Angeles Engraving Co.

618 South Spring Street

Phones 12 Everything We Sell Guaranteed First Class 205 E. 4th

We Want You

to know that we are selling nothing but fresh, up-to-date groceries at right prices and no charge for delivering. When you want the best ice cream freezer, we have the White Mountain and Vacuum.

D. L. Anderson Company

Phones 12 Everything We Sell Guaranteed First Class 205 E. 4th

Los Angeles Engraving Co.

618 South Spring Street

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FAREWELL TO MEMBERS

Berean Bible Class, of Zion Church, Honors Herbert Boose, Leaving Soon

Last evening the members of the Berean Bible class of Zion Evangelical church did honor to one of its faithful members who has answered the call of his country, the honored gentleman being Herbert Boose. The jolly merry-makers assembled at the Boose home on Seventeenth street last night while their "victim" was absent and on his return gave him a complete surprise. The evening was passed with interesting games, both out of doors and in the house.

At the close of the happy affair delicious ice cream and wafers were served.

Herbert Boose will leave for Utah early Monday, taking with him the pleasant memories of his class and of the pleasant occasion.

No Music Section Monday

The Music Section of the Elbel will not hold a meeting this month.

Class in First Aid

The class in First Aid will meet next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the armory. Your text book will be left at Sam Stein's book store, where you may call for it.

W. S. S. CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for their sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral pieces.

MRS. AGNES CULVER

and daughter, Mabel Culver, and brothers and sisters.

W. S. S. MASONIC NOTICE

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. & A. M. will confer the third degree of Masonry Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

(Signed) W. W. CLEVENGER, W. M.

IMPORTANT, SCHOOL GIRLS

Paul Jones Sailor Middies with blue wool collar and cuffs, sizes 8 to 44 at Leipsic's.

W. S. S. Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

W. S. S. Gowdy does the best of retraining. 110 West Second street.

THE WEATHER

Tonight cloudy and occasionally threatening. Sunday fair, moderate westerly winds.

THE TIDES

Sunday, August 11

6:17 a. m., 1.4; 12:55 p. m., 5.2; 6:58 p. m., 1.9; 12:54 a. m., 4.3.

Monday, August 12

6:37 a. m., 1.8; 1:28 p. m., 5.2; 7:57 p. m., 2.1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA

Forrest Muri Tucker, 21, and Hazel Della Stone, 18, both of San Dimas.

Abe M. Chaitowitz, 26, and Rose L. Snyder, 21, both of Los Angeles.

Lohmer Lynds, 21, and Lydia M. Leek, 19, both of Long Beach.

Mittledt, 18, both of Long Beach.

Earl Kover, 22, and Vivian Ybarra, 28, both of Los Angeles.

IN LOS ANGELES

Maximo Alvarado, 23, and Maria Aguirre, 18, both of La Habra.

DEATHS

McCUNE—In Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 10, 1918, William McCune, aged 68 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Smith & Tuthill's chapel.

The deceased lived here for twelve years and leaves a young daughter, Martha and a son John McCune, who is in the navy.

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED

All Denominations - All Issues

S. H. ELLIS

Member L. A. Stock Exchange

710 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Established 1897. Los Angeles

SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of MY methods, MY equipment, and MY experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANGCOCK

OPTOMETRIST.

Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.

Phone Pac. 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Fair View Farms Water Company

Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given at a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fair View Farms Water Company held on Tuesday, August 6th, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., the meeting having been called according to law and the By-laws of the company, an assessment of One Dollar per share was levied on the outstanding stock of the company, payable on or before 12:00, noon, Tuesday, September 10th, 1918, to A. C. Tobias, Secretary, at the office of the company, 856 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

That any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid after 12:00, noon, September 10th, 1918, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold at 12:00, noon, Wednesday, September 25th, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary FAIR VIEW FARMS WATER CO., 856 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR AUTO TRUCK AND TRAILER

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Purchasing Agent of Orange County up until 2 o'clock P. M. Monday, August 19, 1918, for one Auto Truck and Trailer. Bids may be obtained upon application to the County Purchasing Agent, Room 10, Court House, Santa Ana, California.

Our Summer School during July, August and September will enable you to get a good start on our complete course; to complete a commercial course begun at high school, or to make up any grade work. You can join our all day, half-day or night session, any time. Positions for all graduates.

ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE

CELEBRATE THE GOOD WORK OF CITY BOARD

Marking the completion of a number of valuable improvements, there was given at noon today a unique banquet at the new city stables at the corner of First and Parton streets. While the banquet was of chief momentary importance, while it was an excellent feed, cooked in Chef Duffey's ample and tasty fashion, the guests were impressed with the permanence of the things they found had been done. Parton street was opened south from First to Camille, graded and curbed and sidewalked; Walnut was widened from Parton to Flower and sidewalked where sidewalks were lacking; the old Blue Front Stables are made over into neat stables and barn for city purposes.

Speakers at the gathering today said that City Trustee George McPhee and Water Superintendent Ransom Reid were the originators of the improvements, and, backed by the city council and the school board, put the thing across.

The high class character of the city water works, the advancement of beautifying the vacant lots west of the water works, the general neatness and business-like appearance of everything around the city property were all to the good.

That the banquet was served on Stalls avenue, under the stables' roof, without the slightest odor that generally goes with a stable, is evidence enough of the cleanliness with which the place is maintained.

Guests sat on bales of hay, and ate heartily. Clyde Bishop was toastmaster and short talks were made by George McPhee, Frank E. R. R. Smith, L. A. West, G. J. Mosbaugh, John Avas and J. C. Burke. Besides those mentioned, at the table were W. B. Williams, O. M. Robbins, W. L. Grubb, Ed Davis, John Rudolph, Ransom Reid, J. P. Baumgartner, T. E. Stephenson, S. M. Hill, Walter Greenleaf, J. W. Tubbs, F. L. Andrews, H. C. Dawes and J. A. Cranston.

Invitations to the banquet were sent out by Ransom Reid in picturesque style, and one of the responses, coming from O. M. Robbins, follows:

AH, THERE

You Committee,

I have laughed at your ditty,

For it sounds very pleasing to me;

There are few in this city,

Who can write one so witty;

On this we can surely agree.

Let me state—if I'm able,

I will come to the stable,

So save me a place, Mr. Reid;

I can sit at the table,

Or stand without cable;

And wait on myself, when in need.

Horse feed can't be beat,

Mixed well to save wheat,

Since Hoover made his manifesto;

Let the mules stand the treat,

There'll be plenty to eat,

I'm ready to be put to the test, Oh!

Rye or barley that's rolled,

Oat meal hot or bran cold,

Then corn in the meal or on cob;

I'll eat all I hold,

Ill quit when I'm told;

With thanks to the boss of the job.

—O. M. Robbins.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Machinists' Mate C. L. Young, in charge of navy recruiting here, has been officially notified that no more enlistments will be received until further orders. This is understood to be in line with the government's plan to halt all volunteering until the new man-power bill is disposed of, in order to keep many men, 18-21 and 31-45 in their present occupations where they are of the most use, when they might rush to enlist before the new draft law becomes effective.

DAMPNESS IS AN AID TO THE LATE BEANS

A slight drizzle this morning was a help to late beans. Had this dampness come a week ago instead of the hot spell then on, lima beans in this county would have been a bumper crop. Though late, the dampness is a boon to the limas that were planted late. There is a big acreage of late limas. Five hundredths of an inch of rain was registered by Hill's gauge.

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Our Summer School during July, August and September will enable you to get a good start on our complete course; to complete a commercial course begun at high school, or to make up

**541 CASUALTIES
TODAY: TOTAL
THIS WEEK
IS 4283**

**75 Killed in Action; Died of
Wounds 33; Missing, 211;
Wounded 213**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Five hundred and forty-one casualties made public by the war department today brought the total announced this week from the big Franco-American drive up to 4283.

Today's list included 516 from the army and 25 from the marines.

The army list included:
Killed in action, 64; dead from wounds, 28; dead from disease, 3; dead from airplane accident, 2; dead from accident and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 102; wounded, degree undetermined, 102; missing in action, 211.

MARINE CORPS LIST
The marine list included:
Killed in action, 11; dead from wounds, 5; severely wounded, 9.

The marine list includes:
Killed in Action
Sergeants G. T. Krott, Southwick, Mass.; R. E. St. Louis, Oconto, Wis.; R. E. Thuberville, McCune, Tenn.; Corporals B. W. Snair, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. M. Witbeck, Vernal, Utah; Privates F. B. Corbin, Philadelphia; J. W. Oliver, Jackson, Ala.; A. M. Reader, New Cambria, Mo.; H. Riker, Ledgewood, N. J.; W. J. Tipt, Guernsey, Wyo.; H. R. Wallig, Chester Springs, Pa.

Died of Wounds Received in Action
Corporal C. H. Earl, Austin, Minn.; Privates L. J. Church, 321 Seventh avenue, Oakland, Cal.; M. Gory, Eagle Hill, N. M.; J. W. Morgan, Worcester, Mass.; C. A. Dennwright, El Room, Pa.

PERSHING'S ARMY LIST
The army list includes:

Killed in Action
Lieutenants C. W. Beach, Muskegon, Mich.; H. C. Blanchard, Boston, Mass.; J. T. Hanlon, Baltimore, Md.; T. T. Kirk, Covina, Cal.; H. H. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. H. Moore, Berwin, Ill.; Corporals J. T. Ellington, Thomaston, Ga.; J. J. Acoviz, Woodland, Pa.; G. C. Mogensen, Belus, Va.; V. K. Cowles, Schneetady, N. Y.; J. A. Flechter, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. G. Shores, Towanda, Pa.; T. Ayoub, Brownsville, Pa.; F. Enter, Wrightsville, Ga.; F. H. Healy, Hartford, Conn.; F. J. Moynihan, Holyoke, Mass.; J. J. O'Rourke, New York City; M. Chanie, T. J. Fleming, Phoenix, N. Y.; Sergeants W. T. Adams, Cranford, N. J.; O. E. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. H. Embree, College Point, N. Y.; F. W. Tompkins, Owasso, Mich.; J. West, Hartford, Conn.; Privates R. C. Arvin, Leighton, Ky.; S. Barber, Hartford, Conn.; J. K. Borton, New York; A. Bright, Alexandria, Ind.; M. Salo, Waterbury, Conn.; R. D. Collins, Bonaire, N. J.; M. J. Demiki, New Britain, Conn.; M. G. Dewolf, Portland, Ore.; H. H. Dittmer, Clark, Neb.; W. W. Dubbs, Emaus, Pa.; C. B. Hart, Olympia, Wash.; T. Hayes, New York City; P. Hearn, Macon, Ga.; W. Hines, Gales Creek, Ore.; E. M. Hunt, Milner, Ga.; E. J. Marino, Cincinnati, Ohio; E. Martin, New York City; G. J. Paruska, St. Paul, Minn.; E. V. Powers, New York City; P. Ragsdale, Peizer, S. C.; W. P. Roche, New York; W. R. Ykus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. S. Sandler, Buffalo Valley, Tenn.; G. F. Schirck, Kingston, N. Y.; L. M. Scozzafava, New York; J. Shannon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Q. T. Silkwood, Gatewood, Mo.; T. P. Shon, Wallingford, Conn.; J. A. Smith, Waterbury, Conn.; P. J. Stanley, Floral Park, N. Y.; S. Stratemeyer, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. H. Sugro, Waterbury, Conn.; J. Weilgoss, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. H. Wooley, Atlanta, Ga.; P. W. Wright, Isabel, S. D.; J. B. White, Battle Creek, Mich.; R. R. Guilfuss, Durham, N. C.; M. W. Nottingham, Indianapolis, Ind.; K. F. Schwarz, Detroit, Mich.; A. S. White, Plymouth, Conn.

Died of Wounds
Lieutenant E. Llewellyn, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Wagoner S. E. Byde, Edwards, Mo.; Corporal W. S. Gardner, Mag-

Y SCHOOLS
COMMERCIAL
Shortland, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, English, Penmanship, Mathematics.
AUTOMOBILE
Repairing, Ignition, Vulcanizing, Welding, Machine Shop.
HIGH AND GRADE
Ideal Schools for Boys.
TECHNICAL
Assaying, Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio, Surveying.
Strong Faculty, Thorough Courses.
Y. M. C. A. Privileges. Name course you wish to take. Address:
Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS
715 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**DO YOU APPRECIATE
Good Quality
LAUNDRY WORK**
OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS
CAN, POSSIBLY BE GIVEN
CONSIDERING SERVICE
**THE SANTA ANA
STEAM LAUNDRY**
Both Phones 33.

**Highest Price Paid For
Your Old Cars.**
We sell Tires, Tubes, all sizes and makes. Also all kinds of auto parts for all kinds of makes.

**Santa Ana Junk and
Wrecking Co.**
417-419 West Fifth. Phone 1246.

Bringing Home the Bacon



YANKS AID IN THE BRITISH DRIVE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

dy drive, the British war office announced today.
Co-operating with the British, they took all their objectives, including Morlaucourt, where the Germans had made their stiffest resistance, and held up the left wing of the Allied drive.

Died of Disease
Horseshoe, F. A. Almquist, Riverside, R. I.; Privates C. A. Jensen, Portland, Ore.; B. F. Polubitz, N. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Died From Airplane Accident
Lieutenant D. Billard, Topeka, Kan.; Corporal R. W. Holt, Jr., Clifton Heights, Pa.

Died From Accidents and Other Causes
Privates C. E. Campbell, Owosso, Mich.; G. O. Boyd, Newport, Tenn.; B. R. Carlson, Grundy Center, Iowa; R. P. Donaldson, Livingston, Ill.

Severely Wounded
Captain G. H. Butler, Chicago.

Corporals A. McGlone, French Corral, Cal.; B. T. Scott, Falls City, Neb.; A. N. Simpson, Indianapolis, Ind.; L. Maxton, Britt, Iowa; R. D. McArthur, 350 East 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Cal.; M. H. Gilling, Indianapolis, Neb.; A. Jira, Kimball, S. D.; H. H. Rabauch, La Salle, Ill.; Roy Simon, Brewster, Neb.; Truman G. Thomas, Spokane, Wash.; David C. Arnold, Logan, Utah; A. G. Curtiss, McHenry, N. D.; Reuben Fowler, San Diego, Cal.; S. Tova, Waltrous, N. M.; S. Sealeson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; E. L. Dew, Des Moines, Iowa; Walter Jackson, Richland, Cal.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Sergeant S. Combs, Villa Grove, Ill.

Corporals Max H. Beyer, Denver, Colorado.
Missing in Action
Corporal T. J. Byrne, South Chicago; Clifford P. Lewis, Oakland, Cal.; C. A. Ross, Denver, Colo.

Mechanic Patrick Eustace, 502 Divasadero, San Francisco, Cal.

Privates C. F. Easton, Carbondale, Ill.; Harry Madix, Marshall, Ill.; Walter Haynes, Winchester, Wyo.; A. M. Hayes, Enfield, Ill.; R. R. Logan, Blaine, Wash.; L. G. Peters, Miles City, Mont.; Herman Reis, Monida, Mont.

Severely Wounded.
Privates Julian Applegate, Union, Neb.; E. Ramsey, Boise, Ida.

AMERICAN-CANADIAN LIST
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.—Among Americans mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list are:

Killed in action: S. E. McDonald, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. S. S.
LONDON, Aug. 10.—British casualties published in official lists this week totaled 8308, the lowest in months. They were divided as follows:

Killed, officers 177, men 1,425; total 1,602.
Wounded, officers 439, men 5,400; total 5,839.
Missing, officers 49, men 818; total 867.
Total, officers 665, men 7,643. Totals 8,308.

ON BAD CHECK CHARGE
Morris Lippner of Glorietta was arrested today on a charge of giving a \$40 worthless check to B. Camarillo on July 27. The check was on the First National. Lippner's preliminary was set for August 13 at 2 p. m. He was endeavoring to raise \$1000 bail.

BULLETINS

**SOLDIER RELEASED FROM
JAIL TO GO TO FRANCE**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Federal Judge Trippett today ordered Sergeant E. J. Truesdale, serving six months in the county jail for a misdemeanor, released from custody so he could go to France with his company.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Captain Charles Connell, Federal mediator, this afternoon conferred with representatives of the Swift and Armour Packing companies and of their striking warehouse employees in an effort to settle the strike which was called last night. He was seeking to effect an agreement whereby the men would return to work Monday and their demands be settled through negotiations.

**STEEL MILLS IN CAL. TO
TAKE CARE OF UTAH ORE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—On the heels of an announcement that \$25,000,000 of California money will be used to develop Utah iron ore deposits today, came a report that steel mills to take care of this ore are to be erected in California.

**ITALIAN PLATEAU COMPLETELY
CLEARED OF AUSTRIAN TROOPS**

ROME, Aug. 10.—Guidicara and the Asiago plateau have been completely cleared of the enemy, the Italian war office announced late today.

**SAN BERNARDINO MAN IN
FOR SEDITIOUS REMARKS**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Hugo Lemmel, 69, was brought to Los Angeles from San Bernardino today having been arrested for alleged seditious utterances.
"There are two things I don't understand," it is charged Lemmel said: "Why don't someone start a revolution in this country, and why doesn't someone kill President Wilson?"

**MRS. MARTIN TO SAN QUENTIN
INSTEAD CANYON CITY, COLO.**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Federal Judge Trippett today ordered the sentence of Mrs. J. Emma Martin of San Bernardino changed from three years in the Federal penitentiary at Canyon City, Colorado, to three years at San Quentin, Cal. She was sentenced recently for circulating "The Finished Mystery."

W. S. S.
**NURSE REGISTRATION
TIME IS EXTENDED**

Mrs. A. J. Lawton today received authority from Mrs. Grace Simons, who is secretary of the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense, that the time for registration of nurses in this city had been continued for a few days. The time for registration expired tonight, and was continued in order to give further time for consideration by those who contemplate taking up the course for service in army hospitals.

W. S. S.
**MARIE EDWARDS HELD,
MISDEMEANOR CHARGE**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Marie Pinzon Edwards, acquitted several months ago of killing former State Senator H. H. Lyon, was arrested early today in a Spring street rooming house, charged with violating the rooming house ordinance. With her, Josephine Williams, who appeared as a character witness for Miss Edwards in the Lyons trial, and O. F. Spangler and J. F. Leonard, also were arrested.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

What Great Wars Cost

THE World War by 1919 will have cost more than one hundred billion dollars.

To realize the stupendous business of waging this war, consider the cost of previous wars.

War business in the past, however, meant mainly munitions, food and transportation. Today it means every product of modern industry.

For instance, Goodrich is making and shipping to the battlefield by tens of thousands—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

For Goodrich pneumatic tires—**SILVERTOWN CORDS** and **BLACK SAFETY TREADS**—not to mention truck tires, hospital supplies, and hundreds of thousands of Hipress Boots, have been called into THE SERVICE.

And they answer with **GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE**.

Watchful thrift commands you economize in tires. Do it by demanding **SERVICE VALUE TIRES**.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
Los Angeles Branch: 946 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMERICAN CIVIL WAR (1861-1865) \$8,000,000,000
FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR (1870-1871) \$3,500,000,000
SOUTH-AFRICAN WAR (1899-1902) \$1,500,000,000
NAPOLEONIC WARS (1793-1815) \$7,000,000,000
JAPANESE-RUSSIAN WAR (1904-1905) \$4,000,000,000

For Sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

GUSTLIN GOING TO ITALY SOON

Clarence A. Gustlin, well known musician, has volunteered for entertainment service in Italy with the Y. M. C. A., and prospects are that within a short time he will leave Santa Ana for the East.

Gustlin's application for service with the Y. M. C. A. has been forwarded with the highest kind of recommendations, and it is expected that the orders for entrapment will arrive soon after the application reaches New York.

Gustlin is one of the most talented musicians in Southern California. While he is first of all a pianist, he has many other qualities as an entertainer and leader that will make him a valuable man in Y. M. C. A. work. He has requested that he be sent to Italy because of the fact that he has a working knowledge of the Italian language.

—W. S. S.

THREE BUCKS SHOT BY COUNTY NIMRODS

So far as is known three bucks have fallen in up-coast districts to Orange county hunters so far this season, the winners being Fred Mellett, Ireland and Shoemaker. Mellett says he hasn't had enough yet, so he joined a party leaving tomorrow for the Kern county hunting ground, which includes besides himself, Robert Hazard, Ed Larter and Walker's brother-in-law from San Diego.

Another party which expects to hit the deer country via Inyo county on Monday includes Judge J. Z. B. West, Rev. Lloyd Darsie and J. W. Taylor.

**WAR SERVICE BASEBALL
LEAGUE STARTS TODAY**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The Southern California War Service baseball league opened its season here today with Red Killefer's Southwesterners meeting the Navel Reserve team at Washington Park. The Shipyarders team will play the team from the submarine base at San Pedro.

W. S. S.
Eat Taylor's ice Cream. It's pure.

will buy any issue, any amount

LIBERTY BONDS
at highest market prices.
General stock and bond business transacted. (Listed or unlisted.)

A. L. JAMESON
135 Security Bldg., LOS ANGELES. (Member L. A. Stock Exchange.)

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

The Power of Democracy

In the tremendous fight between autocracy and democracy, the balance of power is with democracy which has hundreds of millions of people back of it—people who not only have the desire to win but the indomitable will to win for a just cause.

First National Bank Santa Ana, Cal.

Start an account with the Santa Ana Savings Bank and build up a good reserve fund for either opportunity or emergency.

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

When It's Flowers

The Flower Shop—410 Main.

Phone 708. Seeds, Plants.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We

Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.

Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.

LEIPSICS AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

This Full Page Advertisement Demands Your Attention! Read This Ad Carefully and See the Wonderfully Rock Bottom Prices. "Come to Everybody's Store" SALE STARTS MONDAY AND CONTINUES UNTIL SEPT. 1st

Save on Coats and Dresses!

\$18.75

This lot consists of high grade garments from \$30.00 to \$50.00 regular price. Charming dancing frocks, evening dresses, beautiful street dresses in medium and dark shades. No two alike! All sizes.

25 COATS go in this lot at \$18.75 that sold from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

The coat season is just starting so why not buy your new coat now and save from one-third to one-half.

SPRING SUITS

\$14.50

Repriced for this Big Sale from \$25 to \$35.

Look At This Bargain!

\$7.50

Sample Line Coats and Dresses. Most of them WORTH THREE TIMES THIS PRICE.

This line consists of Ladies and Misses Fall Coats, pretty dresses in Voile in plain and fancy patterns. Evening dresses that will surprise you at this price. You couldn't buy the material any where near what you can buy these beautiful dresses for now.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Less than cost. Season's prettiest creations in Summer Skirts to be cleared out. Wool, Jerseys, Shantung Silks, also Wool in pretty Plaids and Stripes.

\$ 7.50 Skirts	\$3.75	\$12.00 Skirts	\$6.00
8.00 Skirts	4.00	15.00 Skirts	7.50
10.00 Skirts	5.00	20.00 Skirts	9.95

You Can Save Money Here!

\$11.50

Coats and Dresses up to \$35.00! Pretty styles that will keep us busy Monday at this remarkable low price. Snappy Sport Coats beautifully made. Coats in checks and plain. Party dresses in pastel shades mostly Taffeta Silk with sheer filmy over drapes of Chiffon. Be sure and see them Monday.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

A BARGAIN IS SOMETHING YOU BUY that is cheap in price, good in quality, and necessary. So we emphasize these UNDERWEAR BARGAINS.

\$1.75 Carter's Union Suits	\$1.49
One of the best makes, low neck, no sleeve, or low neck, short sleeve—tight knee.	
\$1.50 Union Suits	.98c
The famous Richelieu Brand. Fine Swiss rib—lace knee.	
75c Union Suits	.48c
Swiss rib—tight knee.	

Dainty Voile Dresses

\$3.98

They formerly sold as high as \$8.50, well made in pretty styles. One of our Better Values for Monday!

\$3.50 Voile Porch Dresses, \$2.98. A few of these pretty dresses that tub so nicely. Just the thing these hot days.

DRESS GOODS

Specially Priced

\$1.25 to \$2.00 Dress Goods	.98c
Both plain and fancy, all wool.	
\$1.00 to \$1.25 Dress Goods	.69c
65c Wool Challies	.39c

LADIES' SWEATERS

\$12.50 to \$15 Sweaters, \$9.45. Both Wool and Silk in pretty sport shades.

\$7.00 to \$8.50 Sweaters, \$5.45.

Get one of these pretty Sweaters while you can buy them so cheap as prices are going up.

\$3.00 Parasols98c

NECKWEAR

\$.50 Neckwear	.19c
1.00 Neckwear	.39c
3.00 Neckwear	.69c

EMBROIDERIES

35c Emb. 3 to 8 in. wide . . .21c
Up to \$2.00 wide Emb. . . .79c
Up to 20c Insertions of lace . .2c

All Art Goods Reduced

Stamped Art Goods, pillow tops, table runners, etc. Crocheting, Knitting and Embroidery supplies too numerous to give prices here.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

\$.75 Rompers	.48c
1.00 Rompers	.59c
1.10, 1.25 Rompers	.75c

Pretty Plaids, Stripes, Gingham and plain in Gingham, Devonshires and Romper Cloth. Made for mothers.

Children and Misses

Wash Dresses

Size 2 to 16 years.

\$1.35 Dresses	.98
1.50 Dresses	1.13
2.00 Dresses	1.48
2.25 Dresses	1.73
2.50 Dresses	1.98

Gingham, Percale and Devonshires in fancy plaids, checks, plain and pretty combinations. Nicely trimmed white and colored collar, cuffs, pockets, etc.

HOUSE DRESSES

\$2.00 House Dresses	\$1.39
Something every woman needs and at such a real saving too. All sizes in plain and fancy percales for \$1.39.	
\$3.00 House Dresses	\$1.98
All sizes—Gingham and Percales.	

RED CROSS APRONS

\$3.25 Red Cross Aprons	\$2.89
2.50 Red Cross Aprons	1.98
1.75 Clara Barton Drs. Apr	1.19

NOTIONS

10c Pearl Buttons	.7c
3c Pearl Buttons	.3c
35c Bone Hair Pins, box	.28c
1c pkg Wire Hair Pins, 3 for	.10c
25c Wire Knitting Bag Handles	.17c
10c Hook and Eyes	.5c
Perfect Dress Snap Fastener	.4c

WASH GOODS

35c, 50c Wash Goods24c
Over a hundred pretty patterns to choose from, consisting of Kimono, Night Gowns, Dress and Shirting Crepes, Beach Suitings and Novelty Dress Weaves.

WHITE GOODS

35c Lawns, Dimities and Dotted Swiss19c

WHITE SUITINGS

\$1.00, \$1.25 White Suitings .69c
Also figured Voiles and Marquisette.

LINGERIE CREPE

85c Silk Mixed Crepe De Chine
59c, A Pretty Sheer Crepe That Washes Nicely

TABLE DAMASK

\$1.50 M'rc'rd Damask 70-in 89c
75c M'rc'rd Damask 68-in 49c
\$2.50 All Pure Linen 70-in \$1.98
\$2.50 Plain Linen 72-in . . .1.49
Remember most of our linen comes from Ireland and England and it is very scarce. The prices quoted here are LESS THAN WHOLESALE TODAY.

BED SPREADS

\$4.50 Bed Spreads\$2.98
A pure white spread of nice heavy material 76x86 in. A BARGAIN YOU CAN'T DENY.

SPECIAL SALE DRAPERIES

25c Curtain Scrim17c
50c Cretonne Art Draperies . .39c

TOWELS and TOWELING

75c Heavy Bath Towel 25x45 39c
25c Blvd Huck Towels 18x36 19c
35c Linen Roller Toweling . .23c

MIDDYS

\$1.50 Middys98c
Plain white also white with contrasting collars.
PAUL JONES SCHOOL GIRL SAILOR MIDDY with Blue Wool Collar and Cuffs\$2.50

SASSY JANES

\$4.00 Sassy Janes\$3.19
All sizes in Plain, Stripe, and Plaid Gingham. Sassy Jane has the reputation of being the smartest house dress made.
\$4.00 Peggy Jeans\$3.19
\$4.00 Freedom-Alls\$3.49
These pretty utility suits for garden and house use.



BUY A WAIST MONDAY

\$4.00 Silk Shirtwaist\$2.49
A Real Bargain. Crepe de Chine. Tub Silks in stripes and plain colors, also white.
Up to \$10.00 Fancy Silk Waists\$3.98
In light and dark patterns that will be good for fall—most of them less than half price at \$3.98, Monday.
\$5.00 Crepe de Chine Waists\$3.39
Good heavy quality silk, large collars with pretty plaited front.
\$5.00 Georgette, White Satin Waists\$3.98
Specially priced for this August Clearance Sale.
\$6.00 Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin and Net Waists\$4.89
\$2.00 White Voile Waists\$1.19
Pretty White Wash Waists, our regular \$2.00 line.

HOSIERY

Ladies Hose
\$2.00 Silk Hose\$1.19
Phoenix Silk Hose89c
Nile, Sage, Kelly Green, Pink, Lav., Gold, Lt. Blue, Genuine Phoenix Silk Hose.
75c Fiber Silk57c
Gray, Champagne, African, Mauve
65c Lisle Hose blk. wht. 42c
50c Fast Monarch Dye black and white . .37c
35c Hose, blk and wht. 24c
25c Black Hose15c

MISSSES' HOSE

45c Fast Monarch Dye 32c
Black—White

BOYS' STOCKINGS

25c Heavy Rib Stock'gs 19c

CHILDREN'S SOX

35c Fancy Top Sox23c

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

\$2.50 Wash Skirts	.139
3.00 Wash Skirts	.179
3.50 Wash Skirts	.198
4.00 Wash Skirts	.239
4.25 Wash Skirts	.269
4.50 Wash Skirts	.298
5.00 Wash Skirts	.319
5.50 Wash Skirts	.349
6.50 Wash Skirts	.398

PETTICOATS

ENTIRE STOCK SILK AND COTTON PETTICOATS

at prices so low every one will be sold.

\$1.50 Petticoats	.98
2.00 Petticoats	1.29
2.50 Petticoats	1.89
4.00 Petticoats	2.89
4.50 Petticoats	2.98
5.00 Petticoats	3.89
6.00 Petticoats	4.19
6.50 Petticoats	4.59
7.50 Petticoats	5.48

CORSETS

\$3.50 Corsets Broken Line\$2.48

\$5.00 Stout Corsets\$1.98

Broken lines so we will close them out.

\$5.00 Front Lace Corsets\$3.48

Only a few of these high grade corsets at this low price.

ODD LOT CORSETS98c
Just received word from the manufacturers that corsets had taken another jump in price but nevertheless we are going to keep up our reputation for Corset values so Buy Them Now.

SILKS ON SALE

\$3.50 White Shantung Suiting\$2.79

A rich heavy silk for Suits or Skirts in the Oriental Weave. Washable.

\$3.00 Blue Shantung Suiting\$1.98

\$2.75 Fancy Silks	\$1.98
2.50 Fancy Silks	1.87
2.00 Fancy Satin Linings	1.69
1.75 Fancy Silks	1.39
1.50 Foulard Silk	.98
All Pongee, Choice	.73
Odd Lot Silks	.89

MEN'S NECKTIES

\$.75 Scarfs	.39c
1.00 Scarfs	.57c
1.50 Scarfs	.69c

MEN'S HOSE

50c Fiber Silk Hose39c
They would cost more than 50c today. Good heavy fiber silk in Black Only.

\$1.50 Auto Caps75c

.75 Auto Caps39c

40c Hair Ribbon23c

SILK GLOVES

75c Italian Silk Gloves . . .59c
Genuine Kayser Italian Silk. Blk. and Wht.
\$1.50 Italian Silk Gloves . .89c
16 Button—Black and White. The best silk glove made at anywhere near this price.

HANDKERCHIEF PRICES

15c Plain Hdkf.	.9c
20c Initial Hdkf.	.13c
35c Initial Hdkf.	.25c
50c Initial Hdkf.	.35c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Sizes 2-7 years.

\$2.00 Boys Wash Suits	\$1.05
2.50 Boys Wash Suits	1.25

LITTLE BOYS' HATS

\$1.00 Hats39c



DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS

\$2.00 Combination Suits	\$1.49
2.25 Combination Suits	1.89
2.00 Teddy Bears	1.69
1.75 Teddy Bears	1.29
1.00 Girls Princess Slips	.79
.85 Girls Princess Slips	.59

\$2.00 Crepe De Chine Camisole\$1.59

Flesh and White with elaborate lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmings.

\$1.50 Crepe De Chine Camisole\$1.19

Lace, ribbon and emb. trimmed. Some with plain hemstitched tops.

75c Brassieres43c

\$1.00 Boudoir Caps69c

75c Black Sateen Bloomers57c

VESTS

45c Swiss Rib Vests39c
Extra quality fine rib with band top
35c Swiss Rib Vests25c
Low neck—no sleeves.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

50c Vests or Drawers	.25c
50c Union Suits	.37c

Bathing Suits

\$6.50 Bathing Suits	\$4.75
2.50 Bathing Suits	1.98
1.00 Bathing Caps	.69c
.35 Bathing Caps	.23c

LEIPSICS

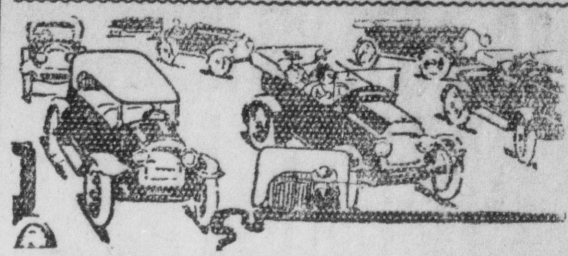
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

312-314 Sycamore St. On Way to Post Office

MAY MANTON PATTERNS—BASTING LINE AND SEAMALLOWANCE—10c, 15c

J.N. GREEN STAMPS
Double Stamps Every Wednesday up to 2:30 p. m.

AGENTS FOR
Gossard Front Lace Corsets, at\$2.50 to \$25.00
Royal Worcester\$1.25 to \$5.00
Bon Ton\$3.50 to \$10.00



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1918.

SYSTEM OF ROAD SIGNS HERE IS NOW IN GOOD CONDITION

Auto Club's Posting Crew in Orange County to Replace Broken Guide Posts

Two days of hard work on the part of one of the sign posting crews of the Automobile Club of Southern California during the past week, has put the club's sign system in this county in much better condition than it has been for some time.

"Unintentionally, and oftentimes with malicious intent," declared M. E. Metcalf, manager of the local branch of the club, today, "the club signs are destroyed, either by weather, by wreck, or by hunters using the signs as a target, and it requires constant watching on the part of myself and my corps of four assistants now employed by the Orange County office, to keep a line on the conditions of the signs in this county. We are anxious to give the very best service possible, and are glad to have signs erected wherever they will be of use to the public, if we are just informed of the needs of the people."

"But few residents of the Southland realize that the Automobile Club of Southern California has developed the largest and best maintained sign system of any similar organization in the world," Metcalf continued. "At present the Auto Club's signposts number over 50,000, and new placards are being placed at the rate of about 400 per month. It put end to the posts belonging to the present sign system of the organization would reach 114 miles, forming a solid white ribbon from Los Angeles nearly to Bakersfield."

Four Trucks at Work
"Four especially equipped trucks and nine men are on the go all the time, keeping the Auto Club's sign system in shape and placing new direction and warning plates. An average of twenty-five gallons of paint is used each month to keep the posts in good shape and looking nicely."

"The Automobile Club has already posted the National Old Trails route to the East, but a survey of this system, taken several months ago, showed that some 800 of the club's transcontinental markers needed to be replaced. A truck was dispatched last Tuesday to take care of this work as far as Needles. This crew will proceed from Needles to Parker and Blythe, reconstructing the club's sign system on this cut-off and then entering the Imperial Valley via the Palo Verde Valley to reset a number of posts that have settled in the silt of Imperial."

Sign New Boulevard to Kearny
"Another crew is occupied at present with the Coast and Inland routes to San Diego, on which roads a number of new signs will be erected and old ones replaced. Part of the work in the South will consist of a complete posting system for the Silver Terrace Highway from San Diego to Camp Kearny. The return trip will be made over the Inland course, one task on this leg of the journey being the re-routing of the Inland highway through another portion of Escondido than that entered at present."

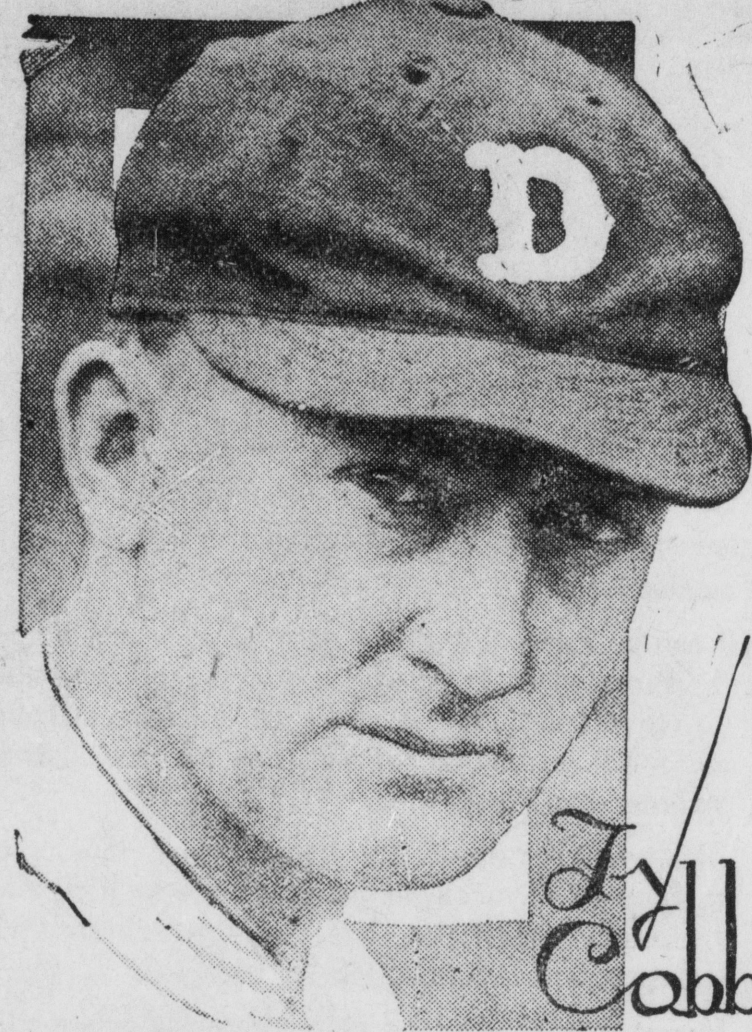
"Perhaps the most notable achievement of the Auto Club's signposting department is the mapping and signing of the Lincoln Highway to Kansas City, "Dusty" Rhodes, head of the sign posting department, being engaged in this work at present. Rhodes and his assistant, Ollie Lewis, of the Club's Touring Bureau, reached Omaha yesterday. After completing their work to Kansas City they will drop southward to the National Old Trails via the King of Trails and complete the restoration work on the N. O. T. as far as Needles."

NEW SYSTEM TO TEST AVIATORS' ABILITY IN HIGH ATMOSPHERE

A new testing system has been devised which allows the selection of aviators who will not faint in the rarified atmosphere found at 20,000 feet. It is operated at the flying field on Long Island, N. J., in a special glass room, where the air gradually is pumped out. A dial indicates the height at which corresponding air conditions are obtained. Men who cannot withstand the high altitudes are assigned to work below 15,000 feet. The room is so arranged that if a man faints, oxygen is restored gradually and he revives. In most cases he is unaware that he has fainted."

CONCRETE ROADS ADVOCATED
"Virtually every line of industry and retail trade in Philadelphia, Pa., is interested in the action of the Philadelphia Board of Trade in renewing its movement for a national system of motor truck highway through the congested section of the East. The suggestion made by the municipal affairs committee of the board is that a system of concrete roads be constructed from Boston to Washington. The report has been forwarded to all the councils of defense in the states along the Atlantic coast and to various organizations which have been asked to co-operate in urging Congress to adopt the idea as a war measure."

Baseball's Greatest Star to Retire



Ty Cobb is to retire from baseball at the end of the present season.

The greatest of the great proposes to get into some war activity by which he may do what he considers his duty to his country. Whether this will mean actual enlistment or something else, Cobb does not say.

In a dozen years he has set more new records for future stars to shoot at than any half dozen other players in the history of baseball.

Baseball will not be baseball without Cobb.

OLDS AGENT HAS MURPHY CLUB TO COMPLETE LINE IN NEW HOME

W. R. Gordon Is Stepping High as Result of Happy Combination

W. R. Gordon is stepping high these days and he has a just reason for elevating his feet a little higher than usual when "movigating" down the street. Gordon is now nicely located in his new garage and in addition to this he has acquired a full line of Olds mobile cars. The combination of a new home and a complete line of cars is enough to make any automobile agent happy in these war times. Gordon is the county agent for the Olds mobile line and since taking over the agency he has made his headquarters at Dick's garage, which is one door west of Gordon's new location.

He now has ample room for displaying his cars and for rendering agency service to Oldsmobile owners. The new building was erected especially for the purposes for which it is used. The location is 410-412 West Fifth street, and Gordon will keep the place open every night next week for the purpose of accommodating those who might want to inspect the new quarters and new machines. This is an especial accommodation to people who are employed through the day and for that reason have only the evening in which to make calls at such a business establishment.

The new models of the Olds are all classy and are attracting attention wherever they are shown. The full line of the products of the Olds factory is shown as follows: Roadster, touring car, and Sedan in the six cylinder models, and a touring and roadster in the eight cylinder type.

Gordon will be on hand to extend the glad hand to anyone who wants to call during the evening next week, and is always there to give cordial greetings during the day. Gordon has been putting the Olds "over the top" with the utmost regularity—with a regularity limited and controlled by ability to get cars for delivery.

NEW DEPARTMENT FOR PAINTING AUTOS, SIGNS

Signs of enterprise and growth are in evidence at Third and Broadway where the Standard Paint and Paper Co. has opened its new department for the painting and finishing of automobiles, signs and furniture.

This well known firm, whose store is at 222 West Fourth, has established a reputation for high-class painting and decorating, and the same care that is responsible for that reputation will be given to the work of the new department. The aim will be to make a car look like new at a very moderate cost.

W. S. S.

AIRPLANE SCHOOL DISMANTLED

The Delaware Aeronautic Company, financed by the DuPonts, has dismantled its plant at Claymont and has given the equipment, including several flying machines, to the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York. Some months ago the Claymont establishment, which is along the Delaware river, was fitted up at a cost approximating \$150,000, and probably 100 embryo aviators were trained there.

Standard Team Will Have Game at Home Sunday; Six Fast Outfits in Action

FULLERTON, Aug. 10.—And now for the resumption of baseball on the Standard-Murphy league.

That is what the formation of the new league means, and Manager Pat Elliott of the Oil Drillers is ready for the conflict.

The proposed league is to be composed of six clubs, two from the ship yards, one from the Naval reserves, one from the Submarine base, Pasadena and Standard-Murphy.

The clubs from the ship yards and the Naval reserves and Submarines will play two games a week, Saturday and Sunday, but Pasadena and the Standard-Murphy will play only on Sundays, as the men in the last named clubs cannot get off Saturday afternoons without much inconvenience to their employers.

The first game in the oil fields will be played tomorrow, Sunday August 11, and there is to be a game on the Standard-Murphy will play only on Sundays, making a game on the home grounds with each of the other league clubs before the Oil boys are called upon to play away from home.

Every one of the organizations is to be composed of strong players, there being many of the coast league men already enrolled, and before the schedule is over there will be many of the big league men of the east playing with all of the clubs.

Manager Pat Elliott of the Standard-Murphy boys says he believes that he will have a club that will hold any of them even and is going out after the pennant right from the very start.

There always has been interest in the national game as played by Standard-Murphy, but now that a league of big players has been formed and the Standard-Murphys are to be one of the leading factors in it there will be a greater interest in the game here than ever before, as the Standard-Murphys are looked upon as local to Fullerton.

W. S. S.

GARAGES ON CASH BASIS SEPT. FIRST

Garages of Orange county will go onto a cash basis on September 1, following the lead of garages in other parts of Southern California. The high cost of all parts and of skilled labor has made it necessary for the dealers to adopt the cash basis in conducting their business.

The new policy means that all work will have to be paid for on delivery.

W. S. S.

TAKES AJAX AGENCY

ORANGE, Aug. 10.—The fact that E. G. Stinson has taken the agency for Ajax tires will be a strong boost for the tires, for Mr. Stinson has a habit of picking "good ones." And he declares that the Ajax tires are certainly good ones.

To test them he placed a full set on a car. They have already traveled 4000 miles and show barely a trace of wear. The "shoulders of strength" are well named.

YACHT RACES FOR COUNTY TROPHY BE HELD NEXT THREE WEEKS

Newport Club Announces Events for Huntington, Laguna, Newport, Long Beach

The three yacht races to be held by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club for the trophy given by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will be held within the next three weeks. The first race takes place at Huntington Beach on Sunday, August 25, second at Laguna Beach on Sunday, September 1, and the final or deciding race at Newport Beach on Monday, September 2, (Labor Day.) The members of the South Coast Yacht club, the San Diego Yacht Club and the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club have been invited to take part in these contests and it is believed that all the three clubs will be represented. Each race will be for a distance of six miles or twice around an equilateral triangular course three miles in length. The base of the triangle will be laid along the ocean front so as to afford a fine view of the spectators. Five of the yacht owners have signified their intentions to compete and if a reasonable number of entries can be had the first race for the Orange county trophy will be well worth witnessing. Persons desiring further information in regard to these races should address Paul E. Kressly, chairman of the Race Committee, Newport Beach, California.

Long Beach Race, Sept. 8.

The first annual motor boat race for the handsome Long Beach trophy will be run at Long Beach on Sunday, September 8, over a six-mile course now being laid out by the Newport Harbor Yacht club for the special purpose of this annual event. This trophy was purchased and presented to the club by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce under a deed of gift which provides that the race shall be run at Long Beach each year over a triangle course and be governed by the rules of the American Power Boat Association. The race is open to members of all regularly organized yacht clubs and motor boat clubs, and the contest this year will be run in three heats over a six-mile course (twice around a three-mile equilateral triangle). The entries are limited to speed boats having a mile per hour capacity of not less than 15 miles. Handicaps will be determined by one or more trial heats run for that purpose, and by this means the chances of all the boats will be equalized. Further information can be had and entries made by addressing Paul E. Kressly, Chairman of Race Committee, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Newport Beach, California.

FORD OWNERS URGED TO REPAIR THEIR OWN CARS

"Any motorist knows that if he reads and carefully follows the advice given in the manuals which are published by almost every manufacturer of automobiles he will get better service from his car," say the local Ford dealers.

"The Ford manual published by the Ford Motor Company, in answering this question, 'Is it advisable for owners of Ford cars to make their own adjustments?' says most of the ordinary adjustments an owner will soon learn to make for himself, but we most strongly recommend that when it becomes necessary to employ the services of a mechanic the car be taken to a Ford mechanic—one of our own representatives who thoroughly understands the car who will have no motive for running up useless repair bills."

W. S. S.

ANAHEIM PARTY HOME FROM 3-MONTH AUTO TRIP IN THE EAST

ANAHEIM, Aug. 10.—Completing a three-months' tour of the East and intervening points a la Ford (Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schmidt have returned to Anaheim.

Their trip took them to New York City and as far as Boston and included many important cities en route. Leaving Anaheim May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt followed the old Santa Fe trail through New Mexico and into Colorado where they stopped at Denver for a few days, from there striking across country to New York.

While the primary object of their trip was business, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt spent many enjoyable days with old friends and relatives in different places along the route. The distance to New York was made in twenty running days' time.

While in the East Schmidt arranged for some new piano lines, which he will handle in Anaheim. The entire trip was made without mishap, although the report had been circulated here that Schmidt got a little speedy in one of the eastern cities which he was passing through.

George V. at Ball Game



Independence Day in London went further toward showing the new relations between the United States and Great Britain than any other event since America entered the war. King George V took part in the celebration. He is here shown shaking hands with the captain of the U. S. navy baseball team which defeated the U. S. army team in a game at Chelsea. Admiral Sims is in the background.

STILL PLENTY OF BUCKS WAITING IN REGIONS UP COAST

Hot Weather Interfered with Opening and Many Nimrods Deferred Hunting Trips

Hundreds of licensed hunters who could not get amongst the up-coast deer for the opening drive of this last week-end in search of more meat of the kind that raises itself, joined with the other "stay-at-home" who shied at the heat in mutual congratulations that there will be just so many more bucks left for the later comers.

Reports from the heights indicate that many went forth to hunt found a shady tree and a cool stream before they found venison—and then stayed where the staying seemed best. It was a discouraging game in that venison probably would have spoiled before it could be brought out from country at all difficult; and most deer country is exactly that or there wouldn't be any deer left in it.

Although returning Nimrods tell tales that indicate there will be bucks aplenty for those with the energy and ability to cope with the now educated deer in the cooler weather, now apparently setting in the rich aroma of roasting venison is no stranger to the city air despite the unkind reception encountered by the season-openers. Considering the conditions, the number of deer already reported is rather surprising.

Deputy Fish & Game Commissioner H. I. Pritchard, in patrolling the Cuyama Valley, famed as a stronghold of violators in the past, camped the first of August among 17 hunters, and reported three bucks brought in, two forked-horns, still in the velvet and as red as rabbits. However, Pritchard states there is plenty of deer in that country which is made up of mountain meadows covered with scrub-oak and pines, some of it not particularly hard to hunt. Mountain ranchers have provided plenty of fodder corn, and the deer seem to have been busy with it, laeisehstaherrance.

Roy Silverdale of Santa Monica killed a fork-horn last Friday dressing about 125 pounds, a fine deer, which he transported to his home under the "Affidavit Law," Deputy Pritchard certifying to the legality of the killing. He got the deer within a mile of camp.

Chas. J. Proud of La Habra got a small buck up in the Frazier country also this same day which raised some question as to whether it was a "forked-horn" or not. The eyes of the law, which Proud, who is a keen sportsman of many years' experience, took it for when he shot.

Forest-rangers are co-operating with the deputies of the Fish & Game Commission to assure a punctilious compliance with the laws governing sportsmen this year. The laws have been in effect long enough now so that all have an abundant chance to become familiar with them.

Several deer were downed in the west end of the Santa Monica Mountains which are in the open country, and a number were brought into Fillmore and other Santa Clara Valley towns, most of the bucks being killed right over the ridge. Hunters up this way are keen, and know the range of the game more intimately than the visitors from afar.

Quite a few hunters commented upon fishing being the better game of the two in their part of the country as it was the kind of weather that encourages wading neck-deep into the biggest pool to be found.

In some way, a misunderstanding as to the opening of deer season in Kern County and the western Sierras seems to have spread. There is no change in the laws. Announcement to this effect was made by the Fish & Game Commission. The seasons on deer everywhere are just as they were last year; August 15th in District One and September first in District Four, which includes Los Angeles, Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Orange, and San Diego counties. Doves come into season at the same time in the South.

The heat defeated many well-laid plans to raid the Kern County grain fields for the great showing of doves fattening there. Wise hunters feared the soft young birds would spoil before they could be gotten home, some who did go reported the flights rather upset by the heat, but the birds are plentiful; and this seems to be a general condition all over Southern California this year. Great sport is expected by scattergunners September first. Birds appear well-grown and strong already.

Wonderful fishing is reported this year from Kern River about Nelsons or Fairview.

W. S. S.

ONE DAILY DELIVERY SAVES

The one delivery per day plan for retail stores advocated by the War Industries Board and adopted in thirty cities has enabled them to operate with a saving of 40 per cent in motor trucks. Eliminating the return of merchandise to not more than three days, reducing the amount returned, elimination of special deliveries and the single daily delivery plan has combined to produce this result.

In the thirty large cities the truck driver and helper organizations have been reduced 35 per cent. In thirty small stores in several towns in one eastern state the number of truck drivers and helpers has been reduced from 116 to fifty-five.

SHAW EXPLORES LOWER TAX FOR ROADS ON TRIP TO NORTH

Real Estate Dealer Says Tehachapi Road Is a Good One

Linn Shaw, well known real estate man, returned this week from an auto trip to Santa Cruz, on which he took roads at different points that are not used very extensively by the traveling public. He declares that the road over the Tehachapi is one of the best in the state and equal to any of the paved roads. It declares it to be a scenic drive and one that autoists traveling to the north do not go over as a rule because the regular route of travel is over the ridge route.

On the going trip the coast route was taken. He went over the San Marcos pass to avoid a detour between Santa Barbara and Gaviota. The pass is one of the heaviest grades to be encountered anywhere on regular roads, but he declares the scene presented on negotiating the mountain is worth the hard climb. Passing the mountains the road drops into the beautiful valley of the Santa Cruz river.

On the return trip he came back the coast route to Santa Marguerita, where he took a cross country road to Bakersfield by way of the McKittrick oil fields. From Tehachapi he went over the Tehachapi, mountain and down into the Antelope valley where his ranch is located. The road over the Tehachapi is forty feet wide and the dirt bed is smooth and hard. To go by the way of the Tehachapi on a trip north, one should go from Saugus by way of the Bouquet canyon, through Willow Springs and the Oak Creek road.

W. S. S.

OIL COMPANIES BOOST GASOLINE HALF CENT

The Standard, Union and Ventura companies have advanced the price of gasoline, distillate and coal oil a half cent in Los Angeles county and as far east as Pomona. The increase of half a cent a gallon on gasoline was made effective in Orange county on July 4, the raise on distillate and coal oil becoming effective here yesterday. The increase in the wholesale price to the dealers was made because of the increase in freight rates. The dealers in the county have not advanced the price of gasoline to consumers because of the fact that by mutual agreement the rate of 21 cents per gallon was made some months ago to eliminate penny change in the purchase of five gallons of gasoline. Gasoline in Los Angeles is now 20 1/2 cents and here it is 21 cents, the wholesalers charging a half cent more here than in Los Angeles.

\$50,000,000, Not \$100,000,000, to be Raised Through U. S. Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Lower taxes on automobiles and tobacco were agreed upon by the Ways and Means committee Thursday. The committee rescinded the action of a few days ago fixing the automobile tax on the basis of original retailing price and decided to rate the tax according to the horse power of the cars. The tobacco tax, which in some instances, was trebled, will now be exactly double what it is in the present law.

The new automobile tax will raise \$50,000,000 instead of the \$100,000,000 which it was estimated would be produced by the other form of tax. The new tobacco taxes, it is believed, will produce more money than those previously agreed upon because they will not result in such a large reduction in consumption.

The automobile taxes agreed upon will be as follows:

On cars of 23 horsepower or less \$10; 24 to 30 horsepower, \$30; 40 horsepower and over, \$50. The tax is to be paid by the user or owner of the car.

W. S. S.

25,421 MILES RECORD U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRE

Twenty-five thousand miles on a United States Royal Cord Tire is no longer an unusual performance, but the manager of a bus line operating in Florida has turned in a record of 25,421 miles under exceptional circumstances.

This tire was a part of the equipment on a 4400-pound bus running between Tampa and Lakeland, 165 miles a day over brick, asphalt and clay roads. It ran 8,052 miles on a rear wheel for a run of 7700 miles and again back to the rear where it lasted for 9669 miles more.

W. S. S.

DEALERS HELP AUTO CLUB

Twenty-eight Baltimore, Md., dealers joined in a page advertisement in the newspapers boosting a membership campaign of the Automobile Club of Maryland. Half the page was devoted to a letter of John S. Bridges, who sets forth that there are only 2500 motorists of Maryland, out of the more than 50,000 in the state, who are affiliated with the club. He also pointed out that all the benefits that motorists have derived in the state through good roads and fair legislation has been due to the efforts of the officers of the club.

86 PCT. OF IOWA TRAFFIC IS BY MOTOR CAR

Survey of Vehicles on Roads Shows Interesting and Surprising Figures

Iowa did a significant thing last summer which is attracting the attention of other states and of the federal government. This bit of pioneering has real scientific value as well as popular interest. Too long our road builders have worked upon a guess-work basis. Equally too long, it must be admitted, we, the people, the tax payers and voters, have adopted the penny-wise, pound foolish policy and have been too ignorant or too stingy to allow our most efficient road designers sufficient funds to carry out their most practical ideas, writes a contributor to Motor Age. At typical points along the Hawkeye highways careful traffic surveys have been made and the results compiled and made public. Some of the actual figures corroborated the guesses both laymen and technical experts have been making about the part the motor vehicle has rapidly come to play in determining the most desirable types of roads and the fairest distribution of the taxes required to build them and maintain them in good condition. In some respects, also, the results brought surprises, such as the small average percentage of tourist traffic.

Period of Survey
During the period of the survey, which began in the summer of 1917 and continued into the winter, forty-seven counting stations were operated in seventeen counties, each for seven days, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., or a 12-hour daily listing of everything that moved by. The fact that some of the enumerations were made in mid-summer and others in cold weather makes the figures broader in their scope. Self-propelled vehicles of all types, including motor cars, motor trucks, motorcycles, tractors and steam engines, totaled 86.1 per cent of all this typical traffic in widely scattered parts of the state. Old Dobin drew only the remaining 13.9 per cent of all the vehicles.

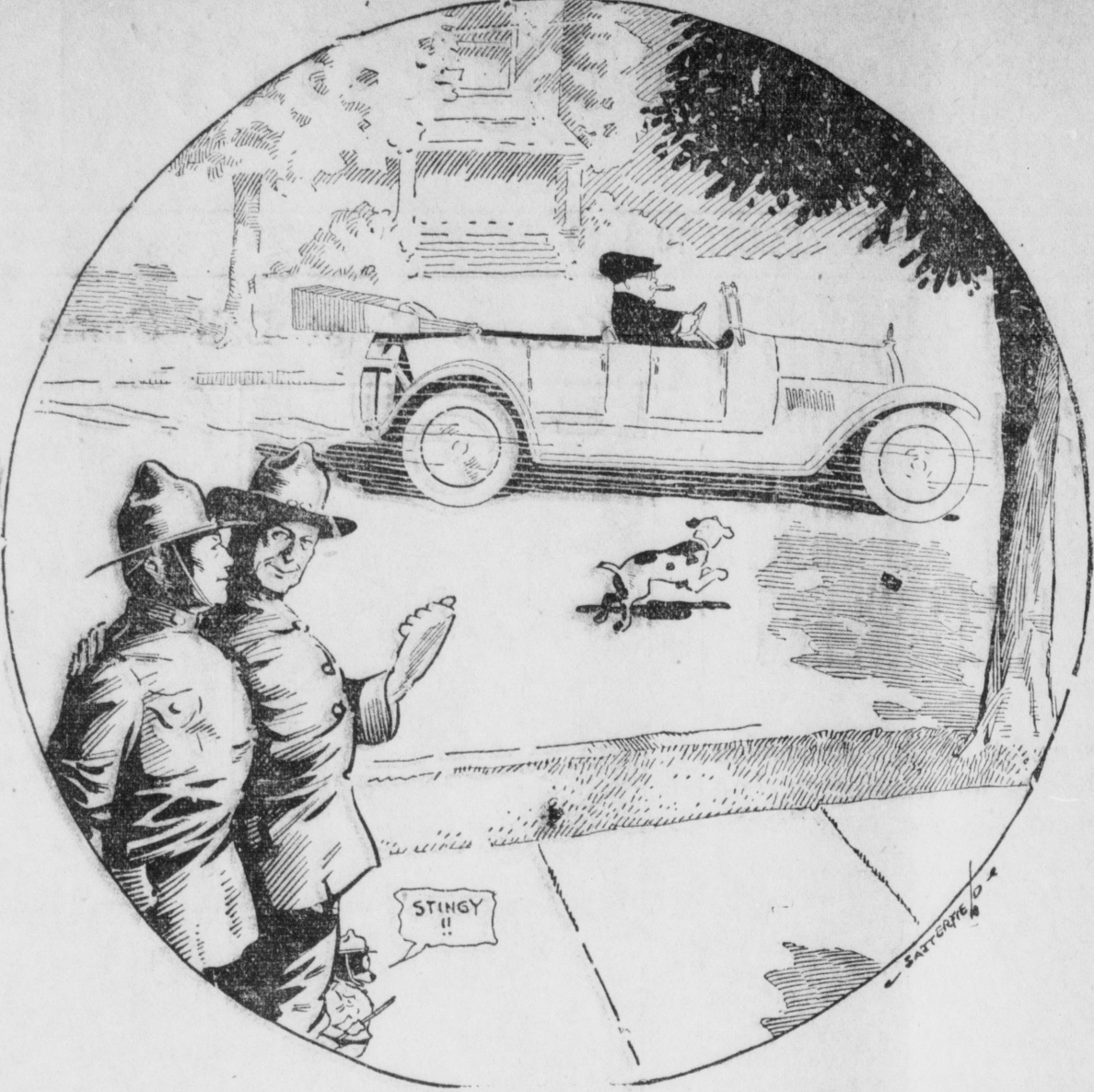
The Iowa State Highway Commission conducted these practical counts with the co-operation of the engineering experiment station of Iowa State College. Traffic was grouped into four classes according to its points of origin and destination. In this grouping the horse and motor-propelled vehicles all are lumped together. Farm traffic covered 28.6 per cent of the total and embraced all vehicles starting from farms, with market towns as their objective, and returning to the country. Interurban traffic was defined as all vehicles journeying from one town or village to another, both points being within the state. This town-to-town journeying made up the largest group of all, or 46.9 per cent of the total. The third classification was listed as town traffic and covered all vehicles starting from a town with the country as the destination and a return to the point of origin. This comprised 18 per cent of all the journeys. It would appear that farmers ride to town more than townsfolk ride out to the farms, but that the total trips made by town residents to visit other towns is greater than either of the other two groups. The fourth class of traffic is the tourist, considered as meaning vehicles on a trip having either one or both of its terminals outside the boundaries of Iowa. The average of this tourist traffic at all the forty-seven stations was but 6 1/2 per cent, though the percentage was higher in several counties bordering the state lines and lower in many interior counties.

W. S. S.
A new law in New York prohibits the employment of women under twenty-one, as telegraph messengers.

W. S. S.
Girl bus drivers in London receive \$2 a day, with an additional war bonus of \$1.25 weekly.

W. S. S.
On your honor as a woman, how much sugar do you need?

DON'T PASS 'EM BY



GIVE OUR BOYS A LIFT IN AUTOMOBILE

The Automobile Club's poster announcing that any automobilist carrying it on his windshield is willing to give soldiers and sailors en route a lift, as occasion offers, is an excellent and benevolent plan, says a Los Angeles newspaper.

In no better way can a community like this, which is filled with automobiles, show its sentimental regard and affection for our soldiers and sailors. Unfortunately the soldier and sailor are modest and permit the automobiles containing the invitation to glide by without hailing them, and the automobilists, quite willing to stop and give the soldier and sailor a lift, fail to notice them, and thoughtlessly go by.

"Twenty automobiles, each containing the invitation to ride, have passed me by in the last twelve minutes," said a sailor the other day. "I didn't want to actually stop them by hailing, and I thought all the time they would notice me, but they didn't." The soldier and sailor are quite willing to ride, but are too modestly reserved to indicate their desire to have the automobile stop. The automobilist has his mind on many other things and has no means of knowing when any soldier or sailor definitely wants a lift. So neglect occurs when none is intended.

The way to solve the difficulty is for each automobilist to assume that any soldier or sailor standing at a corner is waiting for a car and wants to be helped along, and for each soldier and sailor who wants a lift to indicate it by signaling.

W. S. S.
Chicago Forms Union
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Garage repairmen, helpers, washers and polishers here have formed the American Unity Garage Union, the first of this kind in the city. The chief purpose will be to standardize the scale of wages and make six days the standard week of labor. Washers ask for \$25 a week; polishers, \$22.50; floormen, \$20; and repairmen, 75 cents an hour. Under the union rules a day will consist of 9 hours. It is said that representatives of fifty garages attended the first meeting.

DOVE 'SOONER' IS PINCHED AT DOWNEY

Hunting doves out of season, and without a license to boot, was not enough violation of the law for a Downey Mexican when Deputy Fish & Game Commissioner Stout came upon him, so the fellow clubbed his gun and added resisting an officer to the other charges against him. He was tried in Downey.

The dove season in Southern California below the Kern-county line and up Inyo-Mono way does not open until September 1, although it is open now in Kern county east of the Tejon highway. Fish and Game Commission patrolmen are on the watch for "sooners" and vigorous treatment is awaiting any caught with doves or quail.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Aug. 10.—The Queen Esther society of the First Methodist church held an unusually interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Forest Talmadge on East Collins avenue. Miss Esther Turner of Los Angeles, known among Methodists of Southern California as "our missionary," gave an interesting talk on her work among the Mexican and Spanish people. Miss Turner had been enjoying a vacation at Modjeska's home and she accompanied them to Orange Monday so that she might address the members of the Queen Esther society.

Two war brides, Mrs. Carl J. Kadau and Mrs. Walter Brubaker, were the guests of honor at a delightfully informal afternoon party given at the L. W. Hemphill home in Villa Park.

Beautiful pink roses were used in decorating the rooms for the affair. Red Cross knitting and conversation were the diversions of the afternoon. The brides were each presented with a beautiful cut glass bowl, the best wishes of those present accompanying the gifts.

The guests included neighbors of the honorees. Mrs. Hemphill also was a former neighbor.

The Orange Red Cross canteen, to be established here shortly with the backing of the Los Angeles Red Cross, will be located in the old packing house of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association.

The packing house, with its platform adjoining the Santa Fe tracks, will offer excellent facilities for serving troop trains. Active management of the canteen will be in charge of Mrs. J. F. Keller of this city and a committee of representative local men will aid in the service, besides regular Red Cross workers.

Mrs. D. Chaffee entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Embroidery club at her home on East Almond avenue today. Delicious luncheon was served at noon. Red Cross work occupied the day.

Miss Gertrude Waldorf was taken to the Anaheim sanitarium where she will undergo a second operation for ported to be quite serious.

Mrs. Alveno Herron, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. P. E. Parsons, went to Los Angeles. She will join her husband and from there they will return to Chicago.

W. S. S.
PALMDALE WILL IRRIGATE
PALMDALE, Aug. 10.—The Palmdale irrigation district is an assured fact now that the voters at the election last week set their approval on the enterprise. H. C. Ferting, J. E. Jones, E. H. Davis, J. J. Phillips and Charles Osborn were elected directors. An immense dam is to be built in the Little Rock canyon, which will impound water sufficient to supply two acre-feet of water for each of the 4500 acres around Palmdale and 2500 acres in the Little Rock section. This enterprise will mean a great future for this entire section.

GIRLS SUCCESSFUL IN CAR FACTORIES

"We on the Coast little know what a great factor women have become in the automobile manufacturing industry as well as in other manufacturing industries in the East," said P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, distributor of Hummels and Chalmers cars, who recently returned to Los Angeles from an extended visit in the Middle West and eastern points. A member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Greer is keen for mechanical details and his annual trip finds him putting in the greater part of his time in the shops rather than in the front offices.

"One factory I visited employs about 1100 women, and before they are inducted into shop work they are given a two weeks' course of schooling. About 20 women are instructed at one time and each week about 100 are delivered to the factory. During the school course each is paid 25 cents per hour.

"Upon entering the factory, each woman is placed at a bench and given metal and callipers and first taught to make measurements correctly. The result of her observations are placed upon report blanks, which are checked by competent overseers and corrections made when necessary.

"After having been placed at a bench, each woman is furnished with a vise and mechanical parts that are to be assembled. Hammers, chisels and files, although not used in the manufacturing of high grade machinery, are placed in her hands and she is shown how to do with these tools the work done by machinery, so that she may better understand the functions of the pieces of machinery she is later to work with.

"I have seen girls at work on machines which do duplicate work. These machines are set to turn out work at proper dimensions by expert overseers and the girls perform the labor of tending the machinery and with the use of callipers see that the machine adjustments are correct.

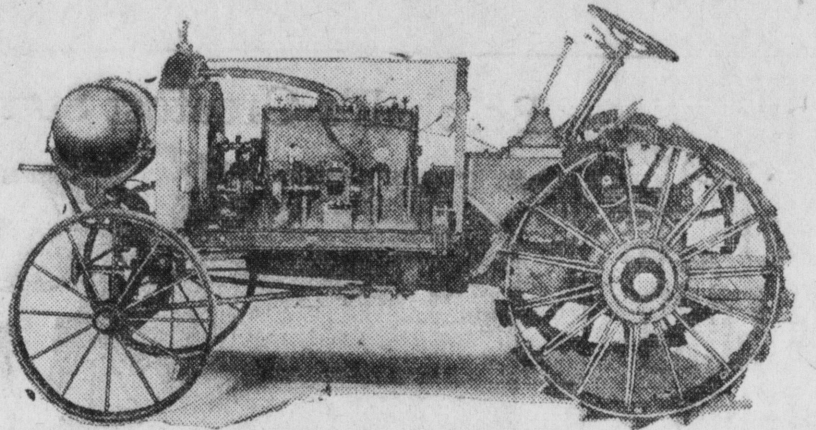
"One concern which operates nine factories has about 2200 women employed in the manufacturing of tractors. Huge pieces of machinery, which until the government demand for man power were operated by men, are now run by women in overalls, and in every way satisfactorily, too. Women are also employed in the assembling of cars as these parts are received on the chains in one department from another."

AT SERVICE
Regal and Lionel PURE BRED BUCKS. Does called for and returned at reasonable charges.
A. B. COLLINS
Phone 367W, Orange, Cal.

HAY INSURANCE
Is your Hay insured? You can't afford to take a chance.
Insure and Be Sure.
O. M. Robbins & Son INSURANCE.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage
Lv. Laguna Beach 7:30 A. M. Lv. Santa Ana 9:20 A. M.
9:30 A. M. 11:20 A. M.
1:15 P. M. 3:20 P. M.
4:00 P. M. 5:20 P. M.
*Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only—Leave Laguna Beach 6:30 P. M. Leave Santa Ana 7:30 P. M.
SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT
Sunset 891. 416 N. Sycamore St.

The Galloway Bear Cat Tractor



With Fenders and Hood Removed

Showing a tractor that is being universally used by farmers and farming concerns under every kind of climatic conditions and in every kind of soil.

This tractor has been given the most thorough and exhaustive tests it could be put under and stands all of them, convincing anyone of the power and stability of this machine.

It can be handled with the greatest ease and with practically no difficulty owing to the three speed transmission and the great amount of power which it possesses. No effort has been spared in the mechanical construction of this tractor and the designing engineers have utilized the most modern principles of engineering in building every part of it.

This tractor is due to the honest efforts that have been made by the factory to build equipment that would conform to the highest standards of excellence and insure continuous satisfactory use of the purchaser's investment, and we desire to extend the same assurances of service from this tractor.

Heavy duty slow speed motor designed and made for Tractor work; much heavier than truck motors; 4 1/4 in. bore, 5 1/2 in. stroke; with very large crank shaft and automatic governor.

Now being demonstrated at H. R. Smith's Ranch, Prospect Ave., Tustin

Chas. L. Davis

Near City Hall

North Main St.

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
SERVICE STATION
Copyright registered, 1916

Need a New Battery?

The Willard trademark branded into the side of the battery tells the whole story. For that mark is the sign of the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.
It is the outward and visible sign of the most important storage battery improvement in years.
It stands for durable, Threaded Rubber Insulation—for a battery in which the need of re-insulating is indefinitely postponed.
Next time you're in, ask us for the booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You"—it tells exactly what the Willard Mark stands for.

Orange County Ignition Works
Corner 5th and Spurgeon



We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries. Testing service is free.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Take good care of your Ford. The war is reducing the output of motor cars, therefore see that your present Ford is kept in smooth running condition that you may get the full satisfactory service it is built to give. Bring it to us that our experienced workmen may keep it in first class order. They know how to do it. We use only genuine Ford materials and make Ford factory prices. Let us take care of your Ford and it will serve you fine every day in the year.
CHRISTOPH & STOUT
Sixth and Main Santa Ana

— W. S. S. —

Cincinnati Organizes Auto Men

The Cincinnati Automobile Association, Cincinnati, O., has been organized. Many dealers, garage men and young men have united with the organization, which has become affiliated with the Ohio Automobile Trade Association. Permanent officers have been elected as follows: H. H. Brenner, president; A. A. Wright, vice-president; Ralph N. Curl, secretary; and R. Wooley, treasurer.

The billiard world may soon be looking for a new champion. Willie Hoppe, champion of champions, greatest of all billiardists past or present, is seriously considering entering the navy. Under the Crowder "work or fight" order Willie, as champion knight of the green cloth, is not engaged in an useful occupation. Hoppe is just inside the draft age.

So Hoppe believes the navy is the place for him to land. Hoppe is too much of an American to seek a subterfuge in some occupation which would permit him some time to practice billiards, but he declares that it will end his career as a champion competitive billiardist.

"Three months of military service would be enough to shatter championship billiard form beyond all hope," Hoppe said recently in New York.

Ellis Davis, wife and baby, of Hermosa Beach, spent a few days the first of the week at the home of the former's father, C. H. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhart spent Wednesday at Long Beach. In the afternoon they saw the war picture, "General Pershing's Crusaders."

Miss Jean Wilson of Los Angeles, member of the faculty of the Huntington beach high school, came Wednesday evening to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Huff to remain as their guest for several days.

Donald Larter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter of this place, was among the contingent of District No. 1, which left Tuesday for Camp Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Larter, Miss Florence and their guest, Miss Mildred Dunehee, accompanied him to Fullerton to see him off.

Mrs. H. Larter, daughter, Miss Florence, and their house guest, Miss Mildred Dunehee, left Tuesday evening to attend the wedding of a friend, Miss Margaret Mallar, to Rev. John Eckford, which occurred Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mallar, at Pacific Beach. The ladies went as far as Oceanside Tuesday evening, leaving on to Pacific Beach Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis and little son, who have been camping at Huntington Beach the two weeks of camping with a friend from Anaheim, returned home Sunday.

George Gerhart, Jr., who left Camp Fremont Tuesday, returned home

POLITICAL CARDS

Primary Election Aug. 27, 1918

WALTER EDEN
Candidate for
Assemblyman, 76th District

CHAS. D. BROWN
Candidate for
Mayor and Public Administrator

THEO. A. WINBIGLER
Candidate for
Mayor and Public Administrator
Candidate for re-election.

H. A. WASSUM
Candidate for
Supervisor, Fifth District

W. N. CARTER
Candidate for
Justice, Santa Ana Township

JOHN B. COX
Candidate for
Justice of Peace, Santa Ana Twp.

FRANK W. HEARD
Candidate for
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Candidate for
Office of Peace, Santa Ana Twp

FRANK W. HEARD
Candidate for
Constable, Santa Ana Township

H. W. SMITH
Candidate for
Ice of Peace, Tustin Township

JESSE L. ELLIOTT
Candidate for
Stable, Santa Ana Township.

J. C. JOPLIN
Candidate for
County Treasurer

CAL D. LESTER
Candidate for
County Treasurer

LOGAN JACKSON
of Orange, Cal.
Candidate for Sheriff

J. H. WHITAKER
of Anaheim
Candidate for Auditor

WM. C. JEROME
Candidate for
County Auditor

JOSEPH P. SMITH
of Santa Ana
Candidate for County Clerk

R. P. MITCHELL
Candidate for
Superintendent of Schools

SAM JERNIGAN
of Santa Ana
Candidate for Sheriff

B. F. BESWICK
Candidate for
y Superintendent of Schools

J. M. BACKS
Candidate for
County Clerk

C. E. JACKSON
Candidate for
Sheriff

JOHN CLARKSON
The Attorney at Law
Candidate for

Justice of the Peace
Santa Ana Township

**Makes
Your Auto
Look
Like
New**

This Announcement is Direct to YOU

We have just added to our fast-growing business a completely equipped department for the painting and finishing of automobiles, signs and furniture.

This new work room has been installed in the brick building at the corner of Third and Broadway; we have a large, first-class baking oven and all the necessary equipment to do the highest grade work at prices that you can afford.

Call at our store, 222 West Fourth St., and let us quote you figures.

**Speed
Service
Satisfac
Ham's**

Quick and efficient workmen with labor-saving tools make it possible for me to turn out a car in one day, no matter how difficult the repair.

Snap in Ford touring and roadsters. Better hurry, for they are going to move out quickly.

PLANT TROUT IN BEAR LAKE BY THOUSANDS

Streams of San Bernardino Mountains to Have the Usual Plantings

Big Bear Lake will be stocked with about 750,000 trout this season. With in the past two weeks 450,000 trout have been planted in the lake and more are to follow. The hatchery in Big Bear had 550,000 two-months-old trout for planting and already has planted about 250,000 in various streams in the San Bernardino mountains. Plantings have been made in Bear Creek, at North and South Forks, in the Santa Ana and in Holcomb Valley.

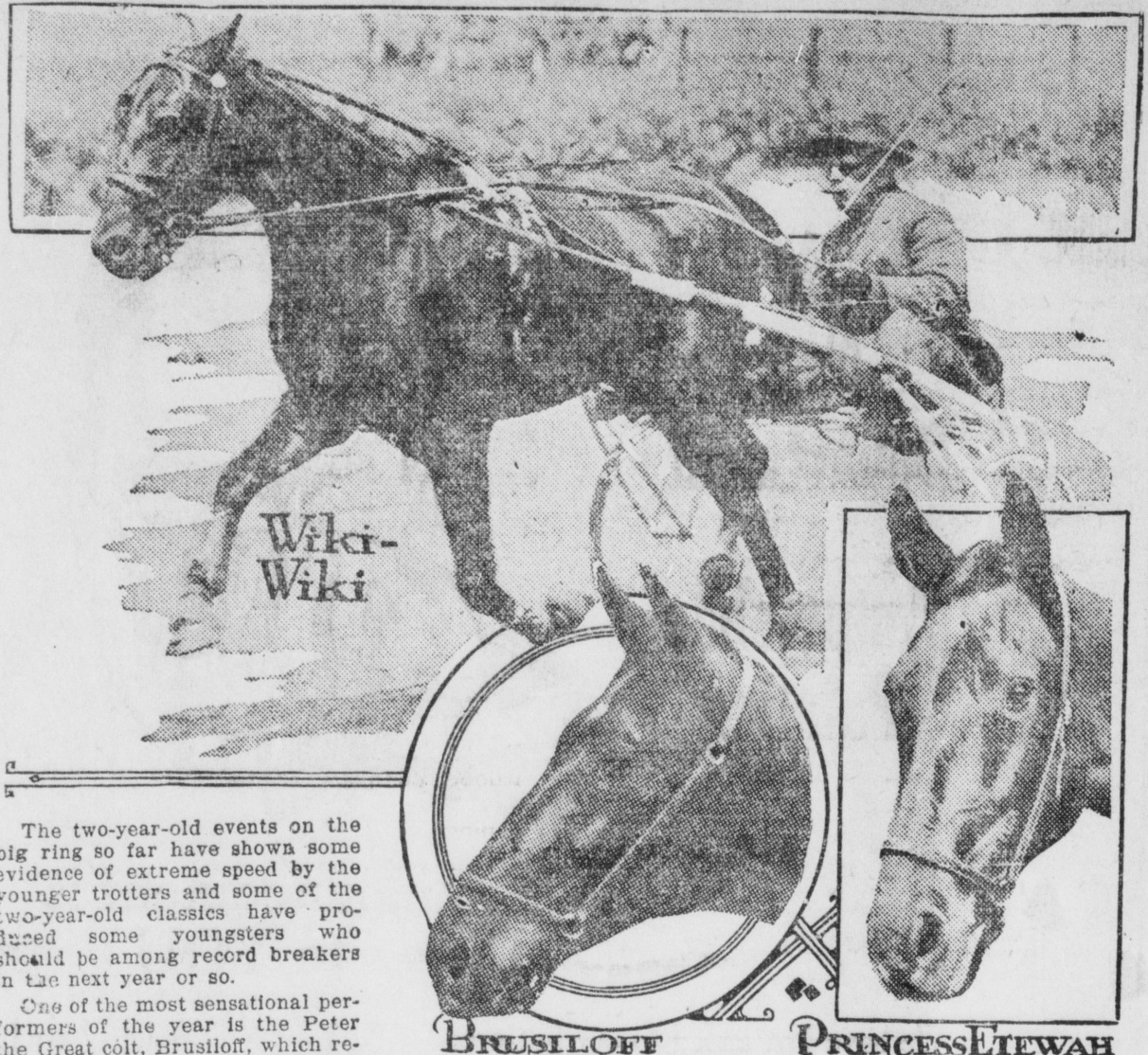
Fishing has been fair on the lake and in the streams the past few weeks, many limits being caught daily. This is particularly so on Big Bear Lake. With the various camps around the lake taxed to capacity to accommodate vacationists who have gone there for fishing and recreation, the streams and lake are alive with fishermen, many of whom are novices and who get nothing for their time and efforts. Experienced fishermen, however, usually make catches.

Bear Valley has been a lively place all summer. Notwithstanding the fact that many new cabins have been built in some of the camps and new camps are being opened, many have found it difficult to secure accommodations when going up without making reservations in advance.

The valley is a delightful spot to spend a vacation. For those who like fishing and mountain trails it is particularly attractive. For those who do not enjoy these sports, lounging spots about in the pine woods for rest and comfort.

In the opinion of the Register Automobile Editor, the best way to go to the valley is to go in over the Mill Creek road and out over the Rim of the World. This advice holds good for those who have never seen the latter route. For those who have made the Rim of the World, the return should be over the Mill Creek road. The rim of the World is scenic and worth any one's time, but the drive

Two-Year-Olds in Shape to Burn Up Grand Circuit Tracks



The two-year-old events on the big ring so far have shown some evidence of extreme speed by the younger trotters and some of the two-year-old classics have produced some youngsters who should be among record breakers in the next year or so.

One of the most sensational performers of the year is the Peter the Great colt, Brusiloff, which recently won in straight heats at Toledo in 2:12 1-4 and 2:08 1-4, the latter mile one of the fastest second heats ever trotted by a two-year-old in a race, and the fastest two-year-old mark of the year.

Princess Etawah is another

promising two-year-old of the year. She finished at Brusiloff's sulky in his fast heats at Toledo and has worked a mile in 2:09 1-4. One of the surprises of the season may be the Anyil-Dudie Arch-

dale colt, Wiki Wiki. This youngster has no mark and has not started in a race, but it is gossip among the Grand Circuit railbirds that he has been several miles under 2:10 in trials.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



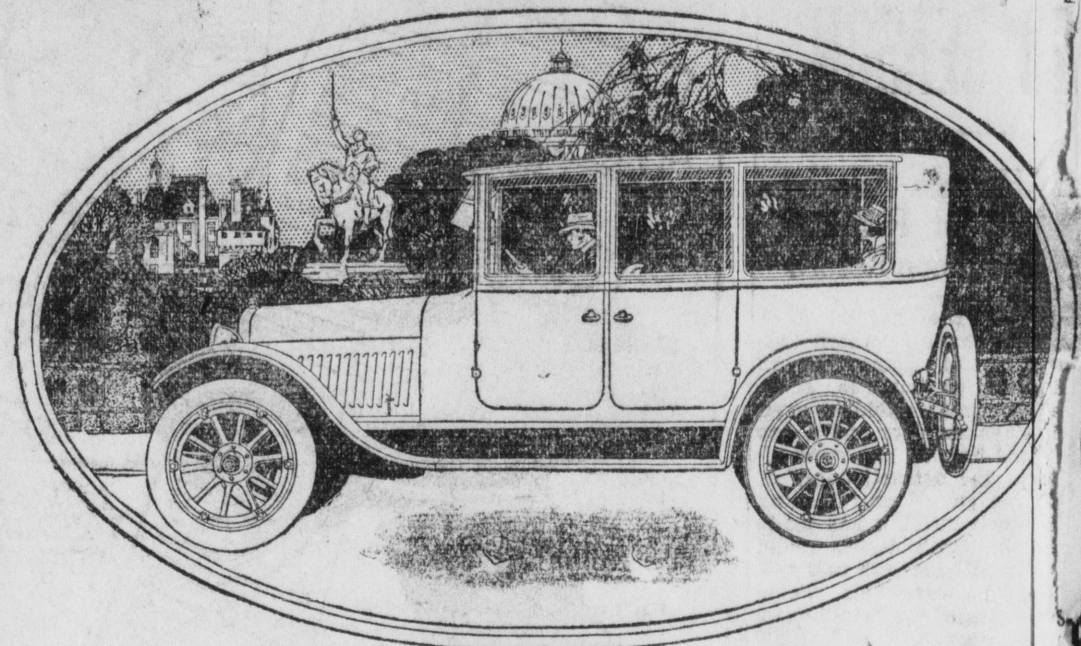
DON'T TAKE EITHER ONE! I WANT TO BUY THEM MYSELF SINCE YOU HAVE FONDLED THEM WITH YOUR DAINTY MITS!!!

"PUTTING THE GRIN INTO THE FIGHT"



LET'S GO, HERB NAW, STICK AROUND, IT'LL SOON BE OVER! THEY'RE BRINGING THEM OUT FOUR AT A TIME, NOW.

CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



The Point of Climax in Sedan Design

THE seven-passenger convertible type of sedan is given its finest expression in the current Chandler model. This is a truly handsome car, most graceful of line, splendidly finished and upholstered. It seats seven with extreme comfort when the two auxiliary chairs are in use. The four doors give ready entrance and exit without confusion or disturbance.

Mounted on the standard Chandler chassis, distinguished for its marvelous motor, the sedan is most serviceable in all seasons. The windows may be lowered into the body panels, or entirely removed, and at any moment, the car may be entirely enclosed if desired.

The Chandler car is offered in other attractive models. Nearly fifty thousand Chandler owners know the extraordinary worth of the Chandler car.

Choose Your Chandler Now

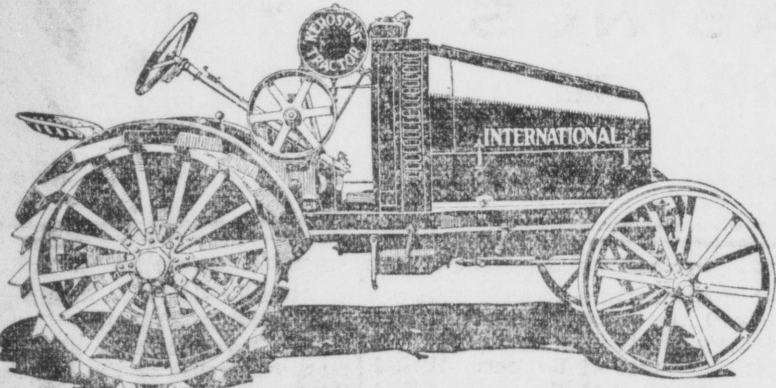
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875
Convertible Sedan, \$2495 Convertible Coupe, \$2395 Limousine, \$3095
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Chas. L. Davis

Near City Hall

North Main St.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO



The International 8-16 A Handy Tractor

A FEW minutes in the seat of an International 8-16 gives you a new idea of the ease and comfort of doing farm work with a kerosene tractor. All the controls are right at hand—spark and throttle controls just under the steering wheel, clutch and brake operated by foot pedals; speed changing levers just where your hand falls on them—everything as handy as on an automobile.

International 8-16 has one reverse and three forward speeds: 1 1/4 and 2 1/4 miles per hour for plowing, disking, and other field work, and 4 miles per hour for hauling and when traveling from one job to another.

You will like this tractor when you see it. When you run it you will like it better. Come in soon and see it because it looks as though we might not have enough International 8-16 tractors to go round.

M. Eltiste & Son
ORANGE, CALIF.

TIRE BARGAINS

SANTA ANA'S CASH TIRE STORE
419 NORTH MAIN STREET

TIRE PRICES

Size	Special Price
30 x 3	\$9.75
30 x 3 1/2	\$12.70
32 x 3 1/2	\$14.75
31 x 4	\$19.25
32 x 4	\$19.80
33 x 4	\$20.65
34 x 4	\$21.05

Other Sizes in Proportion.
Your old tires taken in as part payment on new ones.

"FIRSTS"

We have a special deal on these in three different makes; fresh stock with factory guarantee of

3500 MILES

We will sell them at

30% OFF OF LIST PRICE

This is a great chance. If you are likely to need tires in the next six months or a year, it will pay you to take advantage of this special and lay them away.

Come in and see if we have your size.

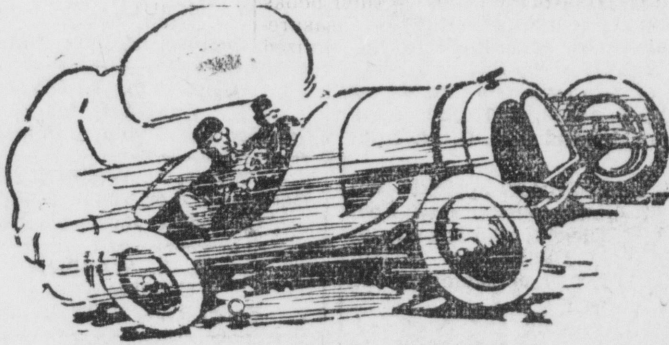
30% Off TUBES 30% Off

—THE—
CALIFORNIA TIRE STORE

419 NORTH MAIN ST.
ACROSS FROM P. E. STATION.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

They Always Run

—Those cripples—when we get through repairing them



Correct Adjustme

of the timer, carburetor, makes the car run easier. serves gasoline. If you can't these adjustments yourself, bring the car to us.

Dick's Garage

414-415 West Fifth

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRE

GATES "QUALITY"

HALF-SOLE YOUR WORN TIRES—DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. The sidewalls are still firm, the beads are strong, and the tires are in good condition. Gates Half Sole Tires are absolutely guaranteed to give you at least 3,500 miles of puncture-proof service and most users average 5,000 to 10,000 miles. Built in tires at one-half the cost. Guaranteed.

Come in and see them—then decide for yourself.

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

Philip Laux

Cost 1/2 As Much

112 East Second St.

Santa Ana

ALL KINDS OF VULCANIZING AND RETREADING

STATE, CITY, COUNTY EMPLOYEES MAY FALL UNDER WORK-OR-FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Men who are within the draft age limit employed in the various state offices here were given quite a shock when the word was passed around that one of them would be called for a test in the work or fight ruling.

The draft board is to apply the ruling stringently, calling all men employed in state, city and county offices, whose work can be done by women to either don a uniform or get an essential position.

Every pound of sugar means cargo space, and cargo space is precious now.

Invest your savings in Thrift Stamps, a government security.

STATE LAND BOARD HAS SEVEN-MINUTE MEETING

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 10.—When it comes to speed the state land board of Idaho has B. Oldfield looking like he was running in the reverse.

The board completed a recent meeting in seven minutes, finishing all work at hand.

STORK MAKES EIGHTH VISIT TO COWAN HOME

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Who was it inquired what had become of the old-fashioned family of eight or nine children?

The stork recently made his eighth trip to the home of Wm. V. Cowan, state director of four-minute men and secretary of the state council of defense, and left a bouncing baby girl.

CUPID IS DISCONSOLING MARRIAGES DECREASE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Cupid has a lean and hungry look. Instead of marriages being increased they are on the decline.

June, the month of rare weddings fell short this year, according to state statistician Le board of health. The grand June in weddings this year to 3,463 as compared with 1917.

Marriages for the first six months of 1918 totalled 15,989 against the same length of time for 1917.

"Make the world safe for racy."

"War Savings Stamps Slaughter."

If it's tires you want, Get your size. 110 West Second

HOME FROM 6000 MILE TOUR OF THE EAST

All Luc Otto Haan Makes Long Trip
Rep in Cadillac Without
Gar Trouble

From Santa Ana to Chicago and re-
turn without ever making a motor
adjustment or cleaning a spark plug,
and averaging twelve miles to the gal-
lon of gasoline over all kinds of
mountain and valley roads—this is the
record of a 1916 Cadillac, driven by
Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage
company.

Haan has just returned from a nine
weeks' automobile tour to Chicago, on
which he was accompanied by his wife
and cousin, Mrs. J. C. Riggs. By way
of varying the monotony of contin-
uous driving without troubles of any
character, he forded swollen streams
and raced a train for thirty miles,
beating the train by several minutes
to the point where he stopped over for
a day or two.

"We left here on May 28th," said
Haan, "and drove by easy stages, it
not being our purpose to run against
time. We had camping equipment and
were independent of night. We
could stop whenever and wherever
we wanted to. We stopped at hotels
only two nights, and this was because
of rain. The roads on the Santa Fe
trail are 75 per cent good. We did
encounter some bad stretches, but on
the whole the road conditions were
better than I expected to find them."

"We got caught in two cloudbursts
—one going and one returning, but
we always kept going on our own
power. We were standing on a bridge
when the first cloudburst struck us
at Pattoon, New Mexico. After the
storm passed we started on and our
car skidded to one side of the
road. I roped the wheels and got out
without assistance. The next point at
which we experienced bad weather
was Chicago, our destination."

"On the return trip we encountered
another cloudburst near Kingman,
Ariz., where we had to ford a river
twice while the water was nearly at
its height. The location of the car-
bureter and ignition on the Cadillac
made it possible for us to go into
rather deep water, and in making
the two fords the water came up over
the bed of the car. About thirty miles
out from Kingman we noticed a storm
approaching and we raced ahead of it
and reached Kingman a few minutes
before the deluge started. It was
some race. We laid over at Kingman

for two days waiting for the storm to
abate.

"When I came through Kansas and
Missouri, the crops were looking fine
and the farmers were in high glee.
The war spirit there is 50 per cent
better than on the coast. Everywhere
I talked with farmers they seemed to
be imbued with but one idea—to raise
crops that would supply the boys over
there with good substantial foods.
Numbers of them said to me that all
they wanted was someone to harvest
the crops that the boys might have
what they wanted."

"Boys and girls through the vaca-
tion period were pitching in and help-
ing the farmers in every way possible.
It was not an uncommon sight to see
girls in overalls driving tractors or
plowing, or doing many other things
necessary on the farm."

Haan and his party passed several
days in Chicago, where they have
relatives and visited with friends and
relatives in other cities in Illinois.
The trip was made partly for the bene-
fit of Mr. Haan's health, he having
recovered from a siege of fever but a
few weeks before starting. He was
greatly benefited by the trip. About
6,000 miles was covered by the tour-
ists. Two punctures going and two
returning was the only tire trouble ex-
perienced.

—W. S. S.—

ESTABLISH STANDARD TESTS FOR GLARE LIGHTS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 20.—New York
state has made a long step toward the
solution of the headlamp problem. After
months of preparation, and following
extensive testing and consultation
with the Society of Automotive En-
gineers and the Society of Illuminating
Engineers, a standard method of test-
ing glare eliminating devices has been
developed. It is a method which elim-
inates mere opinions and substitutes
a solid foundation of scientific facts
for the indisputable classification of
headlamps under two divisions: (1)
those that glare; and (2) those that do
not glare.

The New York state law, which
makes compulsory the elimination of
glare provides also for the testing of
headlamps by the secretary of state.
The secretary of state, following a
conference between makers of glare-
eliminating devices and representa-
tives of the S. A. E. and the Society of
Illuminating Engineers, has laid down
the following specifications to which
devices must conform to be accept-
able:

1.—The candlepower must be at
least 1,200 at a distance of 200 feet in
front of the car and at a point between
the roadway and 42 inches above it.

2.—The candlepower must not ex-
ceed 2,400 at a distance of 100 feet in
front of the car and at a point 60
inches (or any higher) above the road.

3.—The candlepower must not ex-
ceed 800 at a distance of 100 feet in
front and 7 feet to the left of the cen-
ter of the car at a point 60 inches
above the road.

So far as is known, New York state
is the first of the many with head-
lamp-regulating statutes on their books
to enact a law providing for measure-
ment tests according to recognized
and exact methods.

—W. S. S.—

The streets of more than 250 towns
in France and Algeria are lighted ex-
clusively with acetylene.

—W. S. S.—

It is proposed to order women em-
ployed at the British Ministry and Mun-
itions to wear a khaki uniform.

—W. S. S.—

The U-boats are wasting some of
our food; don't be a U-boat.

BENNY'S REAL DOUGHBOY NOW; MANAGES DOUGHBOY CLUB



When he broke into the Nation-
al League he was the cockiest
thing that sedate organization had
seen for years. As a result he was
panned and ridden until his play
suffered and he slumped miser-
ably.

But it's different now with Ben-

ny Kauff. In the uniform of a
doughboy Benny is manager of a
ball club and has left his cockiness
at home. Benny is now piloting
a team of the Twelfth Company,
Third Training Battalion, One
Hundred and Fifty Eighth Depot
Brigade at Camp Sherman and be-
lieves he has a winning club.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA

The Ohio Motorist

A variety of insidious German propa-
ganda has been directed against the
automobile industries of this country.
A number of alarming and malicious
stories have broken loose simultane-
ously in a dozen of the larger cities,
and while the stories may vary in
some unimportant details, the purpose
of them all has been the same and
that is to alarm the motoring public
and to create, if possible, a state of
doubt and uncertainty and panic re-
garding the future of the motor car.

One story which has been insidiously
circulated was that, beginning July
1st, the government would order the
discontinuance of the use of passenger
cars on Sundays, for a period of
twelve consecutive Sundays. Another
rumor was to the effect that the gov-
ernment would shortly issue gasoline
cards for a ration of one gallon per
day to all passenger cars and that in
the very near future it would be nec-
essary to use a mixture of half gaso-
line and half kerosene. All these and
similar stories are as false as they
are malicious.

There is no shortage of gasoline as
yet in this country; there is no short-
age of gasoline transportation. It is
not to be denied that there is a pos-
sibility of a gasoline shortage in the
future and that it will be necessary
eventually to conserve and economize
on the use of gasoline, but at the pres-
ent time there is no shortage and the

government is not contemplating any
action of an alarming nature.

It is necessary, however, to conserve
fuel oil and coal and the recent order
of the government to this effect was
directed solely at the use of pleasure
yachts, and it was explicitly stated in
the bulletin sent out by the fuel
commission that "this order does not
apply to gasoline."

Congress has passed the oil leasing
bill, providing for the opening up of
over 6,000,000 acres of oil land in the
west. Not more than 5000 acres may
be leased to a corporation and 500
acres to an individual. The govern-
ment is to receive one-eighth of all
the oil obtained.

This is no time to be hysterical; be
sensible, sit tight and "don't rock the
boat" is good advice to every motorist
at this time. Pay no attention to wild
and improbable rumors affecting the
use of motor vehicles. It is the patri-
otic duty of every automobile owner
to conserve in service by co-operating
with the dealer and the service station
in a movement to close all service sta-
tions at night and on Sundays.

Thirty thousand skilled mechanics
can be placed at the service of the
national government if unnecessary
service be thus eliminated. Every
motorist should learn to operate and
care for his own car. Drive your own
machine, make your own repairs and
help win the war.

WOULDN'T THAT BE FINE!

I want to go away—away off and rest!
Sprawled out alone against the old
—earth's breast.

Where trees bend down and wild birds
come and sing.

Far from the towns and far from suf-
fering!

Lie and relax a week of morns and
nights.

A week of days, far from the garish
lights

Of the big cities—be at evenfall
Where all is still but for the night
bird's call.

I think if I might find myself a room
Which opened on the sea, and the
perfume

Of the far prairies or land breezes
came—

Afar from toil and moil and hopes of
fame,

And I might have my meals sent in,
I'd lie

Peside my window—open to the sky,
I would not dream, I'd only rest, and be
Soothed by the thousand voices of the
—sea.

If I could get out there that way and
rest—

Far from a world war torn and all
distressed—

No ink-smudged printer's devil down
the hall

To holler "copy" through my door at
all;

No bills to pay—almost no clothes to
wash—

Then life would be a dream grown
more than fair!

To nevermore come to these haunts
of mine

Except on pay day—wouldn't that be
fine!

—Houston Post.

WANTED

OLD AUTOS

TO WRECK

Get Our Offer

Auto Wreckers

JACOBSON & BERMAN

419 East Fourth St.

Telephone Pacific 188

Crown Stage Time Table

Between Long Beach and Santa
Ana.

Leave S. A. Leave Long Beach

6:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

9:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

*Extra service on Saturdays and
Sundays.

7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

3 round trips daily to San Diego.
Waiting room and ticket office
505 NORTH MAIN ST.

FLANNEL USED AS INSULATOR IN FIRST BAT

"One of the oldest forms of storage
batteries," says Earl Matthews, local
Willard expert, "was composed of two
sheets of lead with a strip of flannel
between, all rolled up like a jelly roll
and stuck on end in a bath of battery
solution."

"Battery builders of those early
days did not have any lead oxide to
use in making the plates, so what the
early experimenters and builders did
was to connect two plates in a direct-
current circuit and let the battery
charge until it made one of the plates
a positive and the other a negative."

"The first battery of this style was
used in a lecture given by a French
scientist, Plante, who created a great
sensation because he was able to keep
a little arc light going for a few min-
utes with the current developed. It
was a remarkable thing, but on an au-
tomobile battery, such a device as
this would not have been worth the
trouble of attaching to the car."

"One of the weak points about this
early battery was the fact that it had
poor insulation. It was really two
long pieces of lead with one insulator,
and when this insulator broke down,
as it did in a very short time, the bat-
tery would not operate."

"It was from this beginning that the
art of battery building grew to its pre-
sent state. From that single strip of
flannel between the two rolled-up
plates, the wonderful Threaded Rubber
Insulation that is so widely used to-
day, has developed. There have been
a great many steps of improve-
ment between the two extremes, but
the whole history of starting bat-
teries, from the first Plante battery,
insulated with flannel, to the latest
one, insulated with Threaded Rubber,
has covered a remarkably short time."

—W. S. S.—

*Expand Air Mail Service
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Rapid ex-
pansion of the air mail service with
eventual country-wide scope began
Aug. 10th when the air mail service
passed the War Department to ex-
clusive postoffice control. College
Park Aviation Field, 8 miles from
Washington, has been selected as the
new Washington terminal. Motor-
cycle delivery will be made from that
point to the city. Army aviators re-
turning from the war will be given the
preference in this service.

It is also planned to shortly inaugu-
rate an 8-hour aerial mail route
from Chicago to the east.
Capt. E. E. Lipsner, Chicago, has re-
signed his commission in the Army to
become superintendent of the United
States aerial mail service.



New Principles in Tire Building

Here is a new tire that upsets, in many ways,
usual tire-making theories.

The Thermoid Crolide Compound Cas-
ing is the invention of R. J. Stokes, Chief
Production Engineer of the Thermoid
Rubber Company, makers of the famous
Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake
Lining.

It is a rubber-and-fabric tire—but made
in a new way, of new rubber compound.

Inch by inch, from the innermost ply of fabric
to the tread, it is built up by new hand methods—
developments by Mr. Stokes that combat those
common faults that make tires short-lived.

CROLIDE—and what it does to rubber

We might emphasize here many points of im-
provement in the design and construction of this
new tire—might tell of the improved bead, of the
added plies of fabric, the efficient design, and rest
our case on these points alone.

But the greatest of all Mr. Stokes' new principles
of tire building is Crolide—a new chemical substance
that makes the tread rubber tougher than any other
known compound. Exact laboratory tests prove
this, and two years of road tests, carefully re-
corded, bear out this statement.

6,000 miles guaranteed (Ford sizes 7.500)

THE THERMOID RUBBER CO., TRENTON, N. J.

Makers of the famous Thermoid
Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

Thermoid
CROLIDE COMPOUND
CASINGS

Roehm-Sylvester Company Santa Ana, Cal.

© Thermoid Rubber Co., 1918



RACINE

Will Give You
More Miles For
Your Money
Than Any Other

TIRE

Santa Ana Vulcanizing, Ignition & Supply Co.
517 North Main.

BIG PENNSY REGISTRATION

It is expected that fully 350,000
Pennsylvania motor car license tags
will be used this year, as the depart-
ment at Harrisburg is issuing No.
325,000. The order for 1919 will be
the biggest ever issued—for 400,000—
to be of black enamel with red letter-
ing and a space for the manufactur-
ers' number. They will be similar in
general conformation and style to
those now in use. In late years the
tags have been furnished by the state
prison commission, which has manu-
factured them at the shops of the
Huntington reformatory. Highway
Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil has is-
sued notice that motor car and motor-
cycle license plates discolored with
oil, grease, dirt, or from any other
cause, or bent so that the numbers
cannot be plainly seen, will not be tol-
erated in Pennsylvania.

—W. S. S.—

Return from a 9000-Mile Trip
Ervin Dresch of Windsor and H. R.
Hall of Detroit recently made a 9000-
mile trip in a Dord car. Their itine-
rary covered fourteen states in the
Middle West and South. They took a
complete camping and cooking outfit
and lived by the roadside the entire
time. It is said it cost less than a \$1
a day for the food for the two. The
food was cooked in tanks attached to
the manifold of the engine. The trail-
er carried a 1400 pound load and 700
pounds of baggage was carried in the
tonneau.

—W. S. S.—

Register ads are the best

Has Lizzie Got the Con Don't Worry

Doc. Pittman cures the most stubborn cases in two or
three hours, so don't let a weak lung or two bother
you. It's not so bad as the human ailment.

Independent Garage

(All that the name implies.)
I. H. (Doc) Pittman, Prop. and Mechanic.

Pac. Phone 260

207 French St.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

GET YOUR

Auto Tops Built & Repaired

before the rainy season. Tops dyed and dressed, plate glass and
celluloid curtains, lights, upholstery, seat covers. All work
guaranteed.

Bush Street Auto Top Shop

Phone 190.

304 Bush Street.

Buy Your Used Cars of Us

- 1 FORD TOURING 1917
- 1 FORD ROADSTER \$350
- 1 CHALMERS ROADSTER \$200
- 1 OLDS, fine condition ... \$700

O. A. Haley
Dodge Distributors

Cor. Fifth and Bush.

Al. W. Kreiger

Maxwell Repair Expert

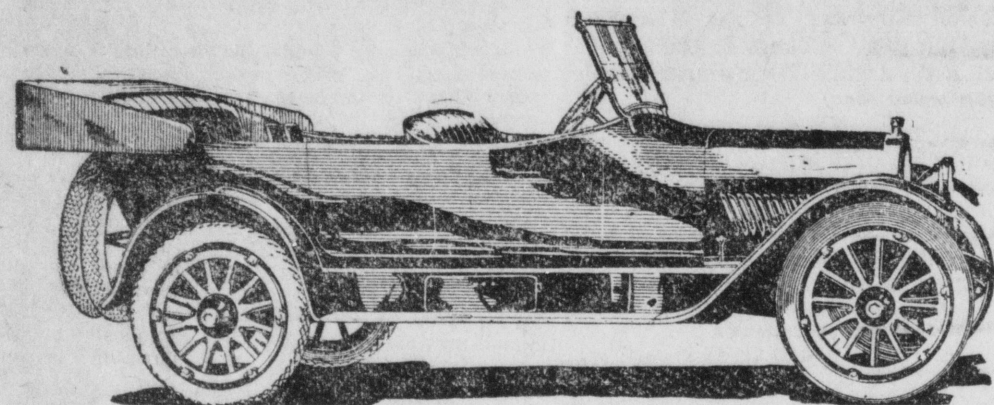
517 N. Main St.



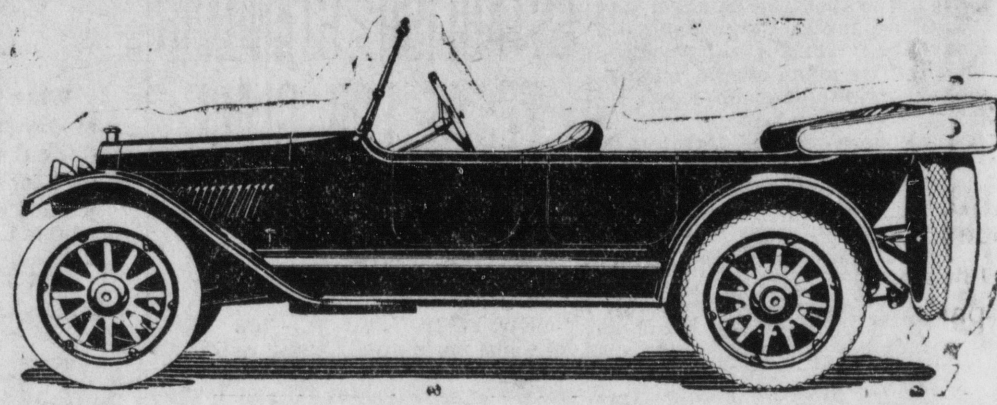
New Salesroom

The Oldsmobile Is Now Located In Its New and Elegant Quarters, 410 and 412 West Fifth Street

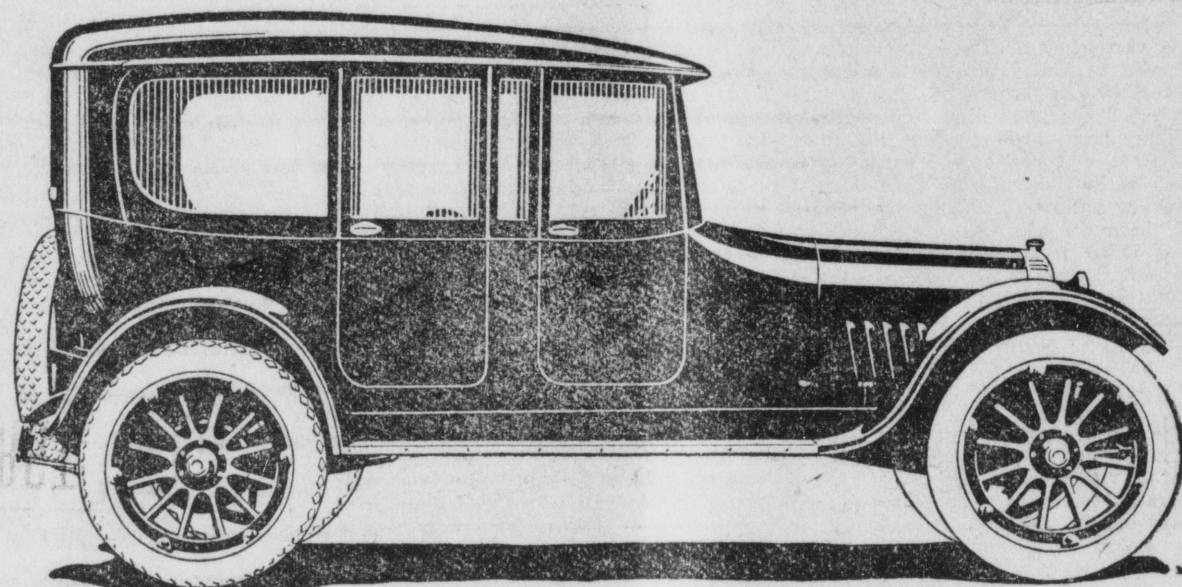
The Building Has Been Especially Equipped for the Oldsmobile Line—A Full Line of Cars Is Being Shown. They Include: Roadster, Sedan, and Touring Six



The Oldsmobile Sedan now being displayed is a delightful, classy car—a car for any one of the four seasons. Your family will be delighted with this car. Let us show and explain this model to you.



The high-powered, perfected eight-cylinder motor puts a new zest into driving—banishes driving strain. Its remarkable flexibility makes frequent gear shifting unnecessary. The quick "get away" and sprightly "pick-up" give an added confidence and pleasure in driving. There is a fascinating smoothness of overlapping power impulses which provide a continuous flow of power that is greater than may ever be used except on very rare occasions.



The graceful simplicity and dignity of body design bespeak Oldsmobile distinction in every line. The coachwork is of a very high standard, and compares favorably with that in any car built today. The 17-coat finish, the long grained French leather upholstery, the luxurious completeness of appointments and refinements of equipment are such as are expected from only the finest and most costly cars.

Open Every Evening
Next Week

Orange County Oldsmobile Co.
W. R. Gordon, Mgr.
410 and 412 West Fifth

Open Every Evening
Next Week

GERMANS MAY HELP TO FIGHT KAISERISM BY WORKING ON ROADS

Prisoners, Sent to America, Would Provide Construction Labor

Should the great war in Europe last for years and should America be compelled to house and feed thousands upon thousands of German and Austrian war prisoners, the use of these enforced visitors to America in road construction would prove a step in the right direction, in the opinion of a leading motor truck maker, who can see only good from such a step. The report that the Inter-Allied War Council not only contemplates sending to America the prisoners taken by the American expeditionary forces, but

also by the European forces as well, was good news to the truck manufacturer, in connection with the war-building program.

"No matter how many of these prisoners are sent over, we can use them in America in the construction of roads," he said, "and in doing that sort of work they will be aiding to win the war. America must have roads to stand the strain of truck driving and heavy haulage throughout America.

"Roads never were constructed for this sort of work, with a few exceptions where concrete highways have been constructed, and consequently are giving out. Through the building of highways of the right kind the use of the motor truck will be increased over the present great use, and that is an object which must be sought by every means possible.

"Labor cannot be spared for road building from the ranks of Americans, and prisoners of our enemies can be made to do the labor in splendid shape. Ships returning practically empty will bring these war prisoners to our shores, and their work upon the roads will be cheap, covering only their living and a slight payment monthly for their minor expenses, while the results of these labors will be far-reaching, providing roads not only for the present needs, but also for the future.

"There is some objection now to wartime road building, which objection is based upon the employment of labor which is required for shipbuilding and for other great necessities. The prisoners will be available not only for the building of the roads, but for the getting out of the material necessary in localities where road building work is being done, thus saving the roads the hauling of such material. Free labor of America must be used otherwise, and unless we do use the prisoners I fear for the future of American roads and their use for truck haulage."

W. S. S.
NEW PLANT OCCUPIED BY WRIGHT-MARTIN CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Plainfield, N. J., plant of the Bosch Magneto Co., which has been purchased by the Wright-Martin Aircraft Co., is to be occupied by the Vasson Piston Ring Co., which will remove its equipment from New Brunswick, N. J., and turn over its plant to the Wright-Martin company. This will give the Wright-Martin company an additional plant in New Brunswick and will permit considerable expansion. The company is at present producing about 500 engines a day in its New Brunswick plant and about forty engines a day in its Long Island City plant.

W. S. S.
Ohio Sets New Mark

Ohio up to July 1 had issued approximately 350,000 registrations for gasoline cars as compared with 347,542 registrations for 1917. Electrics were registered up to July 1 to the number of 4490, as compared with 4510 during last year, and dealers and manufacturers to the number of 22,000 were registered to the middle of the year, compared with 24,973 for last year.

FIRST 'EAGLE BOAT' LAUNCHED, SOON ONE A DAY

Naval 'Tin Lizzie' Production Is Fascinating Chapter of the War

The first "Eagle Boat" was launched recently in Detroit. Several more were launched this week. Soon they will be going into the water at the rate of one a day. By next January, six months after the beginning of production, and one year after the conception of the idea, there will be 200 of them turned out, says the Riverside Press.

It is one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of our war preparations. The place where these boats are being made was an open field four months ago. Today there is a vast structure, immensely greater and more wonderful than the famous "Crystal Palace" of London, equipped with every mechanical facility required to take in steel plates at one end and put out finished ships at the other in an endless row.

It is Henry Ford's "fivver" process transferred from automobiles to ships. The Eagle boats are real ships more than 200 feet long and weighing nearly 1000 tons, produced by a man who admits that he knows nothing about ordinary shipbuilding. This particular submarine-fighter, a sort of modified destroyer is in itself a totally new type of craft. But its design is of less interest than the method of making it, a method applied to one of the oldest industrial arts, for the first time in history.

Here is a naval "Tin Lizzie" a formidable fighting ship built entirely out of steel stampings, without a single bit of forging or a rolled beam or shape in the whole craft. Keel, floors, frames, beams and angles, all are pressed from sheet metal, cold, by automatic machinery that cuts every piece to an exact pattern, punches the rivet holes and bends the part to its final shape. All there is to building such a ship is to place the numbered pieces together and rivet them fast. Any mechanic can learn that work in a day or two.

Carries Crew of 60 Men

This new type of sea-fighter, or submarine chaser, is assembled on a long conveyor somewhat resembling an elongated freight car. When completed the boat is pulled on its conveyance to a transfer table and brought to the launching well.

The transfer table is a large square area sunk about 3 feet below the floor of the construction building, and on this are sixteen parallel tracks placed about 15 feet apart. A trestle-like construction with a small engine house

shutting on one side in the middle spans these tracks. This contrivance also has tracks, four of them, and receives the conveyance on which the boat is resting from the construction building and carries it to its launching place.

Here the boat is pulled off the carrier with a cable onto another platform, which then is lowered by hydraulic power and the boat is floated. As soon as floated the Eagle was turned over to a marine superintendent who will proceed to get the boat ready for use by having engines of 1400 hp. installed, arrange living quarters for the crew of sixty men and do the usual work necessary before the boat can be put in commission. Guns will be added at an eastern port.

The boat resembles a speed boat with its tapering bow and blunt stern. It will draw only 8 feet of water when fully equipped and ready for sea. The motive power is a steam turbine geared to the propeller shaft, on which is mounted a single three-bladed screw of rather deep pitch. Crude oil fuel will be used to generate steam. The tank capacity of the boat is sufficient for a steaming radius of at least the distance across the Atlantic ocean.

It will not be long before the next Eagle will go through a like program and soon there will be a string of them entering the water. It is expected that ultimately the plant will reach a production of one a day. There are now eleven under construction.

W. S. S.

Putting \$500,000 in Roads
Seventeen sections of state main highways, most of them on much-traveled roads over which Army trucks continually are passing and which will aggregate about 75 miles, have been designated by State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill for improvement under the \$500,000 appropriation by the state defense commission for war emergency roads. Five of the sections of highway upon which there has been the heaviest motor truck traffic are being resurfaced with bituminous mixed materials. The Lincoln highway in Adams county, between Gettysburg and Littlestown, is undergoing repairs. Some resurfacing is being done in Germany township, near Littlestown, and south of Johnstown, in Cambria county, a portion of route 52 is being resurfaced. This road is Johnstown's outlet to the Lincoln highway. Several bridges are being built on this route.

W. S. S.

Not Combining Agencies
DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Contrary to reports, the Maxwell Motor Sales Corp. is not making a general practice of combining agencies. In a few instances the company has found it advisable to combine the field forces of the two lines and it has become a general impression that the company has been doing this all over the country. This is positively denied by the company. It states that the dealers are not being disturbed in the least. Each agency is handling its respective line as heretofore. Not over six instances are on record within the last six months where a combination has been effected.

PUT ROADS IN ORDER; TOWN WITHOUT GOOD ROADS ISOLATED

"A community without good roads is an isolated community, becoming more isolated as the railroads are asked to haul more and more supplies and materials for the government, as well as for the manufacturers doing government work," says H. W. Nerney of Los Angeles. "Communities should realize this now and 'put their roads in order' before next fall and winter.

"There is a motor truck transportation company in the South that is installing motor truck lines between cities and communities. Before each line or route is put into operation, the officials of the company go to the community which they have in mind trying up with other communities and point out to local shippers the advantages and saving which motor truck transportation will enable them to make.

Finally the Roads

"After they have 'sold' the idea, after the shippers and merchants of this community decide they need motor truck transportation, and after they have guaranteed a necessary amount of business sufficient to warrant the motor truck transportation company operating there, the transportation company turns around and says in effect: 'The roads between here and the town nearest to where our trucks are at present operating are poor roads. They are too bad for us to operate over profitably. They would make our transportation rates to you prohibitive. Before we can give you the kind of service you need, it is up to this community to make these poor roads good roads.' This company is finding that in practically every instance where they make this proposition, the people of that community see to it that the roads are put in good shape, so that the transportation company can operate over them.

Saves All Money

"Truck owners know that good roads not only save them money, but the shipper and public as well, because they can make faster time and at a saving in operating expense. This was recently proven in a test between two trucks of same capacity, same make and the same load. One truck was run between two communities on good roads, and the other truck operated between two communities on poor roads. It was found that the truck operating on good roads was able to deliver its load at nearly one-third per cent less cost and with nearly a fifty per cent saving in time. "This saving in time and expense not only benefits the truck owner and truck operator, but the producer and consumer, because the cheaper goods can be shipped, the cheaper they can be sold."

Staude Orchard Tractor \$695

The difference in cost between the Staude and practically any other tractor on the market will completely overhaul your Staude from stem to stern once a season for FIVE YEARS.

**The Original Cost Is Less
Operation Cost Is Less
Mechanical Trouble Less**

It does four horse work as proven by the Davis demonstration, where it received 100% in competition with forty-three other makes.

Don't Have a Slacker Ford Put It To Work

Liggett & Goode

Phone 1015.

421 West Fourth St.

TIRES BARGAINS STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Price on Plain Tread	W. E. GUARANTEE	Gray Tubes.
28x3	\$ 8.45		\$2.35
30x3	8.95		2.35
30x3 1/2	11.60		2.85
31x3 1/2	12.20		2.90
32x3 1/2	12.85		3.00
34x3 1/2	14.20		3.50
31x4	17.20		3.65
32x4	18.20		3.75
33x4	19.00		3.85
34x4	19.25		4.75
35x4	20.20		4.55
36x4	20.50		4.25
34x4 1/2	25.30		4.80
34x4 1/2	26.20		4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00		4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50		5.10
37x4 1/2	28.35		5.35
38x5	29.90		6.00
38x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

Non Skid Prices in Proportion SPECIAL Non-Skid Seconds S. S.

33x4 \$19.00
34x4 19.35
Prices subject to change without notice

Automobile Tire Co.
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LOS ANGELES

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